

Personalities

Papers signed

Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor signed extradition papers Monday for two Oklahoma prison escapees being held in Portland, Ore., on suspicion of killing six persons in three states. Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, have been charged with capital murder in the slaying of Marshal Marvin Richie of Magazine, Ark., and Army Engineers park ranger Opal James of Havana, Ark.

Groucho grinning

Groucho Marx is waving his eyebrows at nurses and grinning again, and hospital spokesmen said Monday the 86-year-old comedian may be well enough to go home by the end of the week.

"He's starting to do whatever it is he does with his eyebrows," said Larry Baum, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical center in Los Angeles.

Marx has been showing steady improvement since he was admitted on June 24 with a mild form of pneumonia, just a day after he had been released following hip surgery, Baum said.

Exit visa denied

Jewish scientist Benjamin Levich, who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel for five years, has been denied an exit visa to attend a conference in his honor at Oxford University, he told reporters in Moscow Monday.

Levich, 60, is the highest-ranking scientist to ask to emigrate. Soviet officials have refused on the grounds he possesses secret information, despite a report to the contrary from the

Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which he is a corresponding member.

Barnard quitting

Pioneering heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard said Monday a severe arthritic condition in his hands will force him to give up practicing surgery. "I have had great trouble with my hands," Barnard said.

Chancellor signs

John Chancellor has a new long-term contract with NBC and will continue as co-anchor with David Brinkley on the "NBC Nightly News" program, the network announced Monday.

Terms of the agreement were unavailable, but a network spokesman said it was good for "more than three years."

Onassis divorced

Christina Onassis, principal heiress to the fortune of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, and Alexandros Andreadis have been granted a divorce by an Athens court and the Orthodox Church of Greece, sources close to the families said Monday.

They said the joint divorce petition was granted Saturday on grounds of incompatibility after two years of marriage.

Judge can find no slander in 'Scottsboro Boys' movie

Winchester, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed Victoria Price Street's claim that a National Broadcasting Co. movie on the "Scottsboro Boys" slandered her and invaded her privacy. He said he would let the jury decide her charge of libel.

In her \$6 million suit, Mrs. Street claimed NBC libeled her, slandered her and invaded her privacy with "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." She said the movie portrayed her as a "scarlet woman" whose claim of being raped by nine black youths in 1931 was

questionable.

NBC attorneys Monday afternoon asked for directed verdict of acquittal on all three counts. Ruling in his chambers, District Judge C.G. Neese granted the motions for acquittal on charges of slander and invasion of privacy but said he would let the jury decide whether Mrs. Street was libeled, attorneys said.

His ruling had not been announced to the jury, which was once again shown the movie in question.

The replay of the movie followed testimony by Dan T.

Carter, author of a book on the "Scottsboro Boys" that was the basis for NBC's movie.

Carter, an Emory University professor who wrote "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" as his doctoral dissertation, testified he spent more than two years researching the case and wanted only to "see the truth come out."

Mrs. Street contends she and another white woman were raped by the nine black "Scottsboro Boys" on March 25, 1931.

Fiat executive ransomed unharmed

Paris (UPI) — The head of Fiat in France and Brazil, kidnaped by self-styled revolutionaries 89 days ago, was found smiling and safe on a park bench in Versailles Monday following payment of an undisclosed ransom by his family.

Police doctors who examined Revelli-Beaumont said they found him in good health. His family took him to a hospital for a complete examination and a long rest, police said.

Minutes after his release, the "Committee for Socialist Revolutionary Unity," which claimed responsibility for the kidnaping, warned it will go on fighting until all business tycoons, judges and police "had been made accountable to the working class."

Judiciary police announced Monday night all police services in France have received a photograph of one of the four kidnapers.

Police are holding former Dominican Republic diplomat Hector Aristy, a friend of Revelli-Beaumont's son, Paolo, told a news conference the family paid a ransom for his father's release. For security reasons, however,

he refused to reveal the amount of the ransom or how the money was delivered.

The kidnapers at first demanded \$30 million in ransom, but later lowered the amount to \$8 million.

Police doctors who examined Revelli-Beaumont said they found him in good health. His family took him to a hospital for a complete examination and a long rest, police said.

Following directions from an anonymous telephone tipster, police found Revelli-Beaumont seated on a bench in a tiny square near the former royal palace in Versailles, about 15 miles from Paris.

Squinting in the first daylight he had seen in nearly three months, the smiling silver-haired Fiat executive greeted police without a word, officers said.

Revelli-Beaumont's son, Paolo, told a news conference the family paid a ransom for his father's release. For security reasons, however,

Carter dealt setback

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Monday handed President Carter a major setback in his bid for a worldwide halt of plutonium production, rejecting his effort to discontinue the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project.

Carter wanted to limit new funds for the plutonium-producing reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to \$33 million, enough to complete design work and phase out the project.

That effort was defeated by a 49-48 vote.

But proponents of the project, led by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, pressed for a compromise \$75 million authorization which would allow the project to remain in its current status and retain key scientific personnel. Church's proposal was adopted by voice vote immediately after the Carter position was rejected.

The authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration included \$150 million for Clinch River, the same amount budgeted by former President Gerald Ford, but Church and other supporters wanted that cut in half in hopes of avoiding a Carter veto.

"We will hold in abeyance Clinch River without giving any signal," Church said, claiming it would not hinder Carter's effort to win an international nonproliferation agreement.

But Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who led the administration argument, and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, warned of a future in a plutonium economy.

"If we don't (end proliferation) we'll have to abandon this plant and seek other planets," Matsunaga said.

Bumpers called Carter's stand "a very bold step" and said it was necessary to prevent "incineration of the world."

The Clinch River vote was a double setback for the administration because the Senate earlier voted to appropriate \$14 million for the Barnwell, S.C., nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, a device designed also to produce plutonium.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was defeated, 69 to 23, in his effort to eliminate all but \$1 million of the \$14 million appropriation and restrict that to a study.

Earlier in the day, William H. Young, vice president of the architect-engineer firm for the Clinch River plant, told a Senate subcommittee he was being "speculative" in a 1973 memo calling Oak Ridge "one of the worst sites ever selected for a nuclear power plant."

"I believe that the Clinch River design is both safe and appropriate," Young testified, "that the project is timely and absolutely necessary, and that excellent progress has been achieved in the past four years by a devoted national technical team . . . in the face of many adverse circumstances."

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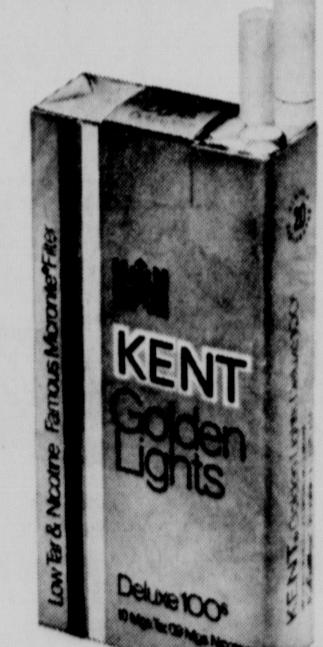
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School chiefs urged to fix two budgets

The president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association is urging local school boards to prepare two different budgets this summer.

J. Paul McIntosh said that school boards should be aware they may not receive as much money from the state as expected.

McIntosh's warning came after opponents of LB33 announced last week a petition drive to repeal the additional \$20 million for next year included in the state aid to schools bill.

Bird carvings to be displayed

Dr. Paul A. Johnsgard, professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will display duck decoys and life-size carvings of birds this month on second floor of Love Library, 13th and R Sts.

Johnsgard, an expert on waterfowl, also

LB33 on the ballot, but the vote to repeal that bill fails.

If the Department of Education should distribute the money to schools in 1977-78 on the basis of the formula in the School Foundation and Equalization Act, the distribution will have been made on the wrong basis, Rasmussen said. The intent of the petition drive is to reduce the state funding back to its former level of \$55 million annually and revert to the original formula for distributing the money.

Rasmussen also said an attorney general's opinion is being sought in case the petition drive is successful in placing

will have eight books he has written on birds and wildlife at the library.

The display includes about 20 pieces, including life-size figures of ducks and geese, a swan and a massive figure of an owl perched on a piece of driftwood.

New industries North Platte aim

North Platte (AP) — The City of North Platte is asking the North West Regional Commission for a \$5,000 grant that officials hope would help attract new industry and create 250 new industrial jobs by 1981.

The North Platte Development Corp. would use the grant to design, print and mail direct-mail brochures to 2,000 "target industries," according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Gary Toebben.

The city will need new industry to stop a large out-migration of workers when construction of both units at the Gerald Gentleman power plant near Sutherland is completed in late 1981, Toebben said.

U.S. peddling death—Thone

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Ne., said Monday America has become "a death merchant" because of military arms sales to other countries.

America has become "an arms peddler" in the Middle East where both sides are being armed, Thone said.

The foreign military assistance authorization bill now in a House-Senate conference committee would earmark \$1.3 billion in arms for Israel and \$0.9 billion to Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Hastings appeal questions ruling

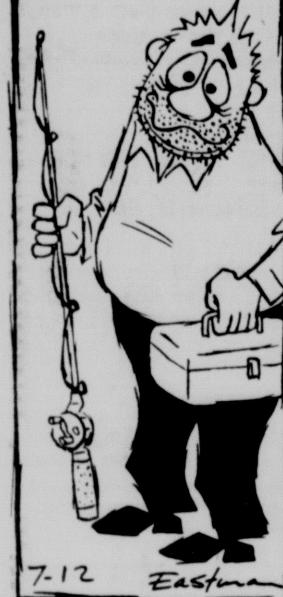
Hastings (AP) — The City of Hastings has appealed to District Court a Civil Service Commission ruling concerning the employment of two animal control officers.

The commission ruled in late May that Glenn Wolfe and Dean Doctor had not resigned their position because they had not signed resignation letters. The city unsuccessfully argued the two had given oral resignations.

The court has not set a hearing date.

CARMICHAEL

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT FISHING IS --- IT'S A GOOD EXCUSE NOT TO SHAVE ---
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Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, Old Federal Bldg., 7 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Public Health Nursing Committee, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Examiners in Nursing Home Administration, State Office Bldg., 1 p.m.
City Council Budget Meeting, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.
Auditorium Board, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Night of the Iguana," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
"Rover Flies Over," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.

Conferences

World Cheerleader Conference, UNL Men's Physical Education Bldg.
"Adjusting to Divorce" Seminar, Community Mental Health Center, 130 So. 13th, Suite 309, 7 p.m.

Local Organizations

Sweet Adelines, Vine Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.
University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.
La Leche, 3000 Jackson Dr., 9:30 a.m.
Families Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, Red Cross Bldg., 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 205 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Hastings (AP) — A Hastings man was committed to the Lincoln Regional Center Monday by Adams County District Court Judge Norris Chadderton.

Chadderton found Robert Rupprecht, 24, to be a sexual sociopath and ordered him committed to an indefinite term.

Rupprecht pleaded guilty in February to one count of child stealing and one count of indecent exposure in connection with an incident last October which involved a 5-year-old girl.

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20-year prison sentence came after usual wait

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — The final hours before Ricky Johnson was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison were similar to the previous two and one-half months. The 17-year-old waited.

At times alone in his cell, at times talking with parents and attorneys, the high school junior could only wait to be summoned.

So it was during the eight weeks between his arrest an hour after York policeman James M. Richardson II was killed and the start of his trial. So it was during the eight days in the still courtroom heat as his trial moved toward conclusion.

A long wait was the nearly eight hours before the jury returned its verdict: guilty of second degree murder.

And still the waiting continued.

He waited last Friday, the day he was to be sentenced, as his lawyers filed a motion seeking a new trial.

He waited until 10 a.m. Monday for arguments on that motion to begin. He waited until 2:15 p.m. for a final affidavit to be submitted on his behalf.

Dressed in a white, cowboy-style shirt like those he favored during his trial, Johnson watched defense attorney John Brogan and Deputy County Attorney Vince Valentino argue the motion.

Brogan urged District Judge William Norton to dismiss the guilty verdict. Valentino said that the verdict was based on facts, logic and common sense and should be upheld.

Johnson would wait longer, until 4:37 p.m.,

when Norton said: No.

Just after 4 p.m., the slight youth with light brown hair scraping his shirt collar, made a familiar walk.

Accompanied by burly Deputy Sheriff Dean Heiden, who wore a revolver strapped to his hip, Johnson left his windowless ground floor jail cell.

Up he walked; up three flights of creaking wooden stairs to wait outside the courtroom.

He visited quietly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson, before being called into court.

There, after hearing that his new trial motion had failed, he waited again.

Seconds passed, and Johnson was summoned to stand before the polished wooden bench.

The youth's hands were crossed in front of him as Norton spoke:

"Mr. Johnson . . . do you have anything to say?"

"No, I do not."

Norton told him he had considered the youth's age, and potential for rehabilitation, but said he also considered the fact "that a life was taken and a price must be paid."

Norton then said it was his order that Ricky A. Johnson be confined to the Nebraska State Penal Complex for 20 years at hard labor.

Brogan told the court an appeal would be filed as Johnson looked on.

One wait was over. Perhaps the longest, just begun.

Exon meets with Carter, unhappy with farm stand

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon voiced disappointment Monday over President Carter's position on a number of farm related issues.

"One of the problems we have," Exon said, "is that although President Carter is a peanut farmer from Georgia, he doesn't fully understand agriculture in the Midwest where farming is much more diversified." That diversity ranges from crop production to livestock.

Exon met with the president and his aides in Washington, D.C., Friday and Saturday discussing both energy and agricultural concerns.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland "certainly understands the situation," Exon said. However, Exon added, "I suspect that Secretary Bergland is under some type of wraps from administration sources, certainly from the fiscal people who deal with the budget."

"We're all interested in balancing the budget," Exon said.

But, without a healthy farm economy, the rest of the country will be in financial trouble, he said.

Another statement by President Carter also disturbed the governor.

When Carter said that most cattle will be primarily grass-fed rather than grain-fed in the next five to ten years, Exon said he interrupted the President for clarification. The President said his statement reflected administration predictions and was not the ad-

ministration's policy.

Exon said, however, that it is "completely inconsistent" for the administration to say cattle will have to be grass-fed while at the same time "to be talking about the glut in wheat and feed grains." The governor said livestock is a combination of grass and grain.

And, besides, Exon said, there's not enough grass in the country to feed all the cattle.

"We certainly would have a shortage of grass if we went to grass-fed beef," he predicted.

Exon said considerable emphasis was placed on energy conservation at the weekend meeting. However, he said he didn't think enough time was spent discussing different uses of resources and new energy forms.

It was at Exon's urging that the president's energy advisor James Schlesinger and Federal Energy Administration Chief John O'Leary discussed gasohol production.

In response to Exon's question, Schlesinger said the administration is considering the production of gasohol as one of the number of long-term answers to energy shortages.

However, O'Leary said the administration is reviewing both the production of the fuel mix from either ethanol (produced from grain) or methanol (produced from wood and waste products).

Gasohol is made from blending one part ethanol with nine parts gasoline to run automobiles.

Charge is reduced

Hebron — A felony charge against Pash Hendershot, accused of shooting his adult son in a June 27th argument was reduced to a misdemeanor Monday after plea bargaining.

The 89-year old defendant then entered a plea of no contest following a preliminary hearing in Thayer county court. Associate Judge Robert Stutz scheduled sentencing for August 8.

Court officials said the original charge of "shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim" carried a penalty of one to fifty years. The misdemeanor charge of unlawful assault calls for imprisonment up to six months or a fine up to \$500.

The defendant also agreed to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Represented by Hebron Atty. Lyle Koenig, he is free on a personal signature bond.

Former Centrist dies

Paris (AP) — Jacques Duhamel, a former Centrist leader in the French national assembly and two-time cabinet minister, died after a long illness. He was 53.

Simon tabs staff member

State Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha announced Monday the appointment of an administrative aid to his staff.

Simon said Terry L. Ford, 34, will help in research and office tasks. Ford currently is working with the South Omaha Crisis Center and has worked for both Sen. Edward Zorinsky and Omaha mayoral candidate Betty Abbott.

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State Digest

Hospital issue on ballot

Callaway — Voters here will go to the polls Tuesday, July 26, to decide whether over \$1 million in bonds shall be issued to finance remodeling of the present 12-bed Callaway hospital.

Johnston appointed

Tecumseh — Patrick S. Johnston has been named manager of Campbell Soup Company's potato processing plant here.

Formerly assistant plant manager at Campbell's Salisbury, Md., frozen food plant, Johnston joined Campbell in 1962 as a production assistant at the Sacramento, Calif., canned food plant. He is a native of California, graduating from Sacramento State College.

College receives grant

Hastings — Hastings College is the recipient of a \$4,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, presented to Dr. James S. Walker, director of institutional development at the college, by Arthur J. Praman, general traffic agent for the Union Pacific Railroad in Grand Island.

Anderson chosen

Syracuse — Ron Anderson, editor of the Syracuse Journal-Democrat, has been named to the Syracuse City Council.

He replaces Harry Hauschild, who resigned recently, and will serve until the next general election in November, 1978.

Fluoridation nears

Tecumseh — Fluoridation of Tecumseh's water supply is expected to begin in about three or four months, as the result of recent Board of Public Works action.

Bids were accepted on fluoridation equipment and a building to house the equipment.

Equipment cost may rise

Hastings (UPI) — The City of Hastings may have to pay \$11,000 more than originally planned for a communications console at the proposed city-county communications center.

The city originally had planned to buy the equipment from Central Nebraska Emergency Medical Services, a group that had bought several of the consoles for \$31,000 each. The group agreed to sell the equipment to the city for \$31,000, compared to the average retail price of \$42,000 for similar equipment.

However, city ordinances require any purchase of more than \$3,000 to be offered for bid, and a second firm has asked the city to open the purchase to bid.



Old-fashioned goodness is still in style at Bishops

The good old days may be a thing of the past, but not that old fashioned goodness. It's still in style at Bishops.

Good food is a Bishop tradition. Prepared the fussier way, Bishops wide and ever changing menu has just the thing to satisfy your very own taste.

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Welcome rain halts harvest

Rains were general over eastern and central Nebraska during the weekend, halting the wheat harvest but bringing welcome relief to corn, sorghum and soybeans.

"The rain came too late for early planted corn. If we get continued rains it could save the sorghum and the soybeans, but it will have to rain regularly because we have no subsoil moisture whatever," said Marvin Green, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office manager at Auburn.

Green said Monday the rain brought in a rush of farmers to apply for drought programs and request permission to chop corn for feed.

"There just isn't any hay or pasture here now. Some people have already sold their cattle and a few have had their wells go dry," he said.

"The rain made a major difference in grain sorghum. It is back to normal, but the early corn

won't make more than 25 bushels an acre at best in some fields," predicted Cyril Bish, Lancaster County agent.

"The rain came too late for corn, but it could save the sorghum and soybeans. We must have had between 1.5 and two inches over the entire county said Gary Garey, Otoe County agent at Syracuse.

Don Christenson of the State Department of Labor, said the rains halted wheat harvesting in western Nebraska with limited cutting underway late Sunday. Combine camps were over-supplied with machines idled by the wet weather.

Some crews were reporting that test weights of wheat were as low as 58 pounds. "I think this could be due to the rain as it is a little lower than it has been earlier in the harvest," Christenson said.

Chilean millers view wheat

A team of flour millers from Chile are in Nebraska this week to view the wheat harvest, grain storage facilities and flour mills. However, they missed the harvest.

"The trip was planned to take in the wheat harvest, but we are harvesting wheat three weeks ahead of normal. One of the team suggested we may be importing wheat from Argentina," said John Lee, chief of the wheat division of the State Department of Agriculture, at a luncheon honoring the visitors.

Chile is gradually switching from a system

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Thunderstorm took violent path

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

The heavens ripped apart, the rain came down, and city employees spent Monday mending the tracks of the deluge.

The thunderstorm that brought 2.97 inches of rainfall to Lincoln early Monday morning also brought destruction: several fires, electrical power outages and disrupted telephone service.

Lightning struck at least four Lincoln residences, an apartment building, a country club and a rectory causing usually minor blazes at each.

Firemen answered 18 storm-related calls between 1:20 and 2:46 a.m.

Considerable damage resulted when lightning struck the Sacred Heart Rectory, 3120 S St., shortly before 2:30 a.m. Fire was mostly confined to the ceiling of the two-story building, but smoke filled the second floor hallway and an adjoining room. No one was injured, fire officials said.

Power lines fell at 30th and Plymouth,

14th and Marion and 72nd and Ballard, causing outages of varying lengths.

According to Frank Grant of the Lincoln Electric System, the city had four major areas where power was out.

From 56th to 74th Sts. and from A St. to Pioneers Blvd. Residents in this area were without power for 38 minutes, from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

From 17th to 40th Sts. and from A St. to Pioneers Blvd. No power existed from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

From Bradford Drive to Rathbone Road and from Stratford Ave. to Ryans. Power was out from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

Grant said LES received reports of isolated outages in other parts of Lincoln. All power was restored by mid-Monday morning, he said.

Jim Vanderslice, public relations spokesman for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, said that about 2,100 telephones were out of service after the storm.

Turbulent weather leaves cooler temperatures behind

Cooler air spread over Nebraska Monday, trailing a cold front that produced thunderstorms, tornadoes and heavy rainfall in eastern and north central sections of the state early Monday.

Fourteen buildings were destroyed on the Joe Vinton ranch near Eli in north central Nebraska. Some trees were downed in the area, but there were no injuries.

Downpours accompanying the storms were welcomed. Davey, in northern Lancaster county, reported the most rainfall with 3.75 inches. Garland, located about 17 miles northwest of Lincoln in Seward County, received 3.30 inches while Malcolm had 3.03 and Raymond 3.00.

Lincoln recorded a whopping 2.97 inches, the greatest amount of rain received here in a 24-hour period since June 6-7, 1967.

Thousands of residents of Douglas County

were awakened early Monday when 43 tornado warning sirens were turned on after a funnel cloud was sighted in Valley. The Omaha Public Power District reported seven main power outages as a result of the storm.

The Norfolk Weather Service reported winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour. At Stanton, tree limbs were downed and a haystack caught fire from lightning.

Baseball-size hail was reported five miles southwest of Fairfield in Clay County. Fairfield itself also received hail, egg-sized with jagged edges.

Lincoln's badly needed rainfall brings the yearly precipitation toll to 15.24 inches thus far this year, still 1.02 inches below normal.

Warmest spot in the state Monday was Scottsbluff with 90 degrees, the coldest 48 degrees at both Alliance and Sidney.

Nebraska farmers requested to relate wants to Congress

Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede is urging Nebraska farmers to let Congress know they support higher loan and price supports.

Mrs. Ohmstede said that "farmers cannot survive on the prices listed in the House farm bill." She said the proposals included in the Senate version of the bill are more acceptable.

"Anything less than the prices listed in the Senate bill would send the country into a major tailspin," she asserted.

Mrs. Ohmstede, from Guide Rock, was a member of the Democratic National Platform Committee. Then candidate Jimmy Carter told the committee that the nation's farm policy should "guarantee adequate price supports and a parity level that assures farmers a reasonable return on their investments." Farmers should remind President Carter of his campaign promises, Mrs. Ohmstede said.

Nebraska YAF seeks opinions on appointments

The Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom will be polling 10,000 Nebraskans to find out opinions concerning President Jimmy Carter's new domestic appointments.

Terrell R. Cannon, state chairman, said "We are in agreement with the fears expressed by thousands of Americans about Carter's foreign policy appointments."

The poll questions the level of congressional involvement persons want in government hiring and asked those polled to specify which congressmen should take the lead in monitoring Carter appointments.

Cannon said the results of the poll will be released within the next few weeks and sent to Nebraska congressmen.

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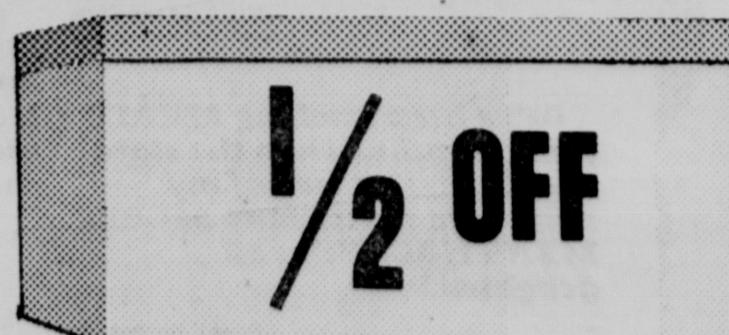
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"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiffer
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until the MERITS were put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste...I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York, Pennsylvania

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merits, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charlotte Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burnett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me!"

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania



Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn, New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

—Mrs. George Richaud
Bakersfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhausen
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthols really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tost
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I tried your Menthols. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"Merci a heap—Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven, Florida

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

—Mrs. D. Giraud
Costa Mesa, California

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"In your MERIT Menthols cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I read your ad for MERITS. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

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—Arlene Tost
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hilary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"Merci a heap—Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
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"In your MERIT Menthols cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Beautiful Nebraska, peaceful prairie land,
Laced with many rivers and the hills of sand.
Dark green valleys cradled in the earth.
Rain and sunshine bring abundant birth.

Beautiful Nebraska, as you look around,
You will find a rainbow reaching to the ground.
All those wonders by the Master's hand.
Beautiful Nebraska-land.

We are so proud of this state where we live,
There is no place that has so much to give.

Beautiful Nebraska, as you look around
You will find a rainbow reaching to the ground.
All these wonders by the Master's hand.

Beautiful Nebraska-land.

—Jim Fras

Nebraska captured his heart

By Lynn Zersching
Star Staff Writer

Jim Fras is an entertainer, a storyteller, a songwriter.

Now he spends his days fixing pianos instead of playing them. The exquisite mandolin hangs on his basement wall.

And his matchless accordian is stored away, but never forgotten by the man known to many Lincolners as "The Smiling Russian." Music has been the major theme throughout his 52 years — from his home on the shores of the Black Sea in Russia to West Germany and finally to America.

Fras is celebrating a trio of anniversaries this year, anniversaries of which few others can boast: 25 years ago he and his family arrived in the United States; 20 years ago he became a naturalized citizen; ten years ago the Legislature selected his original composition to be the state song.

"I just can't believe it," the talkative musician said, still enthralled after a decade. "It's all so wonderful."

When he and his family immigrated to the United States in 1952, they were sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches.

"I didn't know what this Lincoln, Neb., was. It sounded beautiful to my ear."

He's been in love with Lincoln and Nebraska ever since.

For nine years he worked on composing a song which would honor his adopted state. He has a hard time describing how the song, "Beautiful Nebraska," came to him. After nine years, he wrote it in an hour.

It all started, he said, when he asked his wife Irene, who was ironing at the time, if she'd like to go for a drive in the country. She did, so they drove around near Roca, stopped in at a tavern and had a glass of beer and later drove to a field.

"I walked out to the pasture — it was so

beautiful, you know — laid down and looked up at that blue Nebraska sky. Nebraska has the biggest sky in the world," he exclaimed, his arms stretching out to embrace the universe.

It was then that he saw a cloud floating across the sky, encountered a brief rainstorm and saw a rainbow arch across the heavens. Right then, he had the song.

"I'm no lyricist," he admitted, but he rushed right home and put the words and notes down on paper.

That feat was all the more amazing because Fras, who plays nine instruments, has never had a music lesson in his life and, he claims, he can't read a note of music. Yet he arranges it, composes it and plays it. Beautifully. Effortlessly.

"People often ask me how much money I made from that song. I can't believe it. I didn't write this for money," he said with something akin to horror.

In fact, during the eight years he spent trying to get the Legislature to adopt his song, he spent a lot of his own money traveling to schools, clubs and conventions plugging his composition.

He even slept in his car when money was low. When he ran out of gasoline, he borrowed more, so he could get home to Lincoln.

"I'm completely satisfied with the way the song has been used," Fras said.

The song is sung by school children and at special events and, in his own words, "it's used as an anthem — just as I had dreamed."

He has written a number of songs and given them to the Air Force. One of his favorite pieces, "I Love Roses and You" was recorded by the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra.

He credits his wife Irene, a 24-year employee of Russell Stover Candy, for inspiring him to keep up with his music through the years.

Although Mrs. Fras says she is not musical, she said, "I can tell if something he's played is good or

bad."

"She's my best critic," said Fras, of 2931 S. 58th St.

Many Nebraskans will remember Fras when he played in his three-piece combo and later, when he entertained on his own, usually playing the piano, organ or, his favorite, the accordian, which is unlike any other.

The accordian's polished black and silver surface gleams in the light, and the hundreds of inlaid rhinestones twinkle as do the stars in Fras' Nebraska skyscape.

Instead of the traditional keyboard on one side, there are black and mother-of-pearl buttons. Those buttons make it possible for him to produce sounds ranging from a string orchestra to a lonely clarinet or a sexy saxophone or a galloping polka. He plays everything from classical music to jazz.

When his foot stops tapping, he puts down the accordian, apologizing for his performance.

"I never missed a key when I performed. I was in shape then," he said. "Now, I'm so rusty I don't like to play it anymore."

"Sometimes," he muses, "I don't even know where I put it."

He has found a more relaxing pursuit now. He tunes and rebuilds pianos, doing most of his work in the smaller towns and communities around the state.

It's meeting the people that he loves and sifting through two bulging scrapbooks filled with mementos, letters and newspaper clippings about his life, his family, his music.

More than money, what Jim Fras says he appreciates the most are the cards, thank-you letters and crayoned drawings from school children who have heard him play his favorite "Beautiful Nebraska."

Fras' thinks he really has found "the good life" in Nebraska.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Fras' intricate accordian has buttons instead of standard keyboard.

Wronged wife's patience lauded

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

to send the Korean girl money for her confinement and child support. It makes more sense than breaking up a 16-year-old, four-children marriage so that he can hastily marry an 18-year-old girl, divorce her later and remarry you again.

The word from here is to hang in there and keep your marriage intact. Good luck. Let me know what you decide to do. I care.

DEAR ABBY: SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that as a bachelor he is through accepting party invitations unless he can bring his own date. And you said that most hostesses invite bachelors to provide escorts for the single women.

The concept that most bachelors are invited to parties only to provide escorts for single women is a screaming insult to all single men!

Why must a party have an equal number of men and women? There is no need for a man or woman to feel out of place at a party without a

partner unless, of course, the party is an orgy.

SINGLE BY CHOICE

DEAR SINGLE: For my part, guests should be invited to parties for their personalities — and not to balance the number of males and females. (P.S. I've never attended an orgy, but I am under the impression that any number can play).

DEAR ABBY: How can a woman tell for certain whether a man's proposal of marriage is sincere?

PROPOSED TO

DEAR PROPOSED: If a woman doesn't know a man well enough to know whether he's sincere or bluffing, she doesn't know him well enough to marry him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

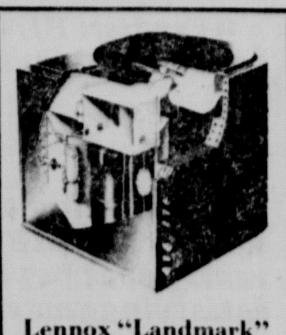
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GREEN



FURNACE AND PLUMBING

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Real live detectives are no match for books

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — After treating two young boys to a tour of their facilities, Louisville police detectives were told they could do better, the way Encyclopedia Brown does.

David Meckle, 8, and Kevin Masterson, 9, got the special tour after asking the police department for permission to take the detective examination.

"If you will not give us the tests, we will understand," the boys wrote. Instead, they were shown "wanted" posters, the mugshot library and the lineup room, where they took their places and barely reached the 4-foot, 6-inch marking.

Finally, Carl Yates, the department's information officer, asked them: "Did you think detective work would be this hard?"

"I thought it would be harder than this," Kevin responded. "I thought it would be more like what Encyclopedia Brown does."

Encyclopedia Brown, Kevin explained, is a fictional 10-year-old boy in one of their school books who helps his father solve mysteries.

"He charges 25 cents a mystery," Kevin said. "He's real smart."

Trees provided

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — trees to youngsters in the fourth grades in many municipalities for planting in municipal projects. has furnished about 80,000

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Parents noted encouraging larger student debt

New York — Have parents become too selfish to give up their pleasures on their children's behalf? That's the opinion of many college aid officers. They see an increasing number of students having to rely on student loans rather than parental funds to pay their way through college. When the young people graduate, they have tremendous debts to pay off.

A story typical of the attitudes of many parents is told by John Reeves, financial aid officer of the State University of New York's College of Environmental Science in Syracuse.

He says his department recently put together an aid package for a student, requiring no loans but asking the parents to pay \$300 a year. The parent told Reeves he had a "better" offer from another school — one that asked no

money from the parents but required the student to take a big loan. The parent will save a little money, but at great cost to the child.

There are no reliable figures available on the national level of student indebtedness. But aid officers on a number of campuses put the average undergraduate loan at around \$5,

One aid officer told my

000. Graduate students may owe \$10,000 or more. Under a new law passed last year, graduate students in health fields may borrow up to \$50,000.

Many parents encourage children to take loans because, as students, they can get the loans at 7% interest, paid by the government during the years they're in school. The parents promise that after graduation they will take over the student's payments.

Some parents fulfill this promise. But, say the loan officers, many others don't.

Once the student is working and on his own, he may be embarrassed to ask his parents to pay off the debt. The parents, though feeling a twinge of guilt, may not bring up the subject.

One aid officer told my

associate, Anne Colomasco: "Many parents have come to believe that sacrifice is old-fashioned. It's every man for himself." Rudy Santo of Fordham University in New York City, where some 90% of the undergraduates have student loans, says: "Many parents are no longer willing to give up three weeks' vacation or a dinner out for their children's education."

Other aid officers aren't as hard on parents. Richard Biondi, past president of the New York State Financial Aid Association, says: "I just don't think most parents I run across are being irresponsible. They just can't meet all their expenses."

Today's penniless parent has a mixed bag of problems. If he'd bought a slightly smaller home, or made do with fewer consumer goods in order to

amass more savings, his fixed expenses wouldn't be so high.

On the other hand, parents feel they want to give their young children (as well as themselves) the best standard of living they can afford.

Inflation has made it impossible for many families to get ahead of the expenses they built into their budgets many years ago. The increasing incidence of divorce also siphons off money that might otherwise have been used for college.

At age 18 or 19, middle-class youngsters have little understanding of how hard it can be to repay \$5,000, especially on annual salaries of \$8,000 or so that they'll likely have when they first start working. So they're willing to take big loans for fancy colleges, rather than go to a less expensive school. Students from poorer

The Lincoln Star

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It's Your Money



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

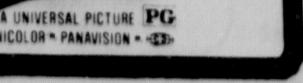
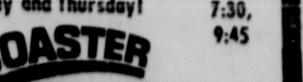
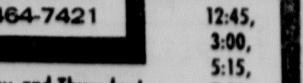
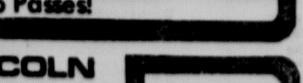
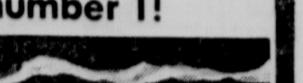
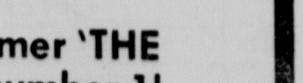
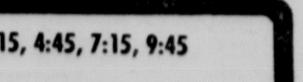
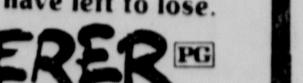
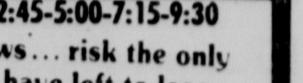
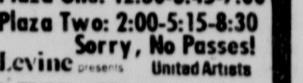
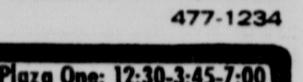
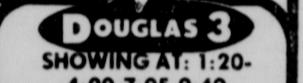
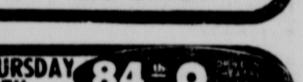
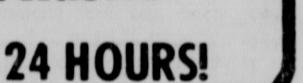
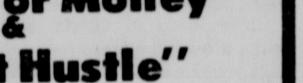
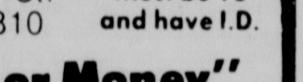
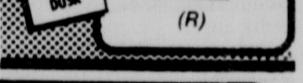
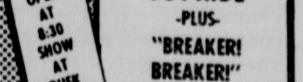
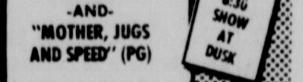
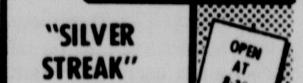
Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" (R) 7, 8, 35, 10-10.
Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45.
Cinema 2: "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R) 7, 10, 9-45.
Cinema X: "For Love or Money" (X) 24 hrs.; "Velvet Hustle" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG) 12:45, 3, 5-15, 7-15, 9-45.
Douglas 1: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" (G) 1:15, 3, 20, 5-25, 7-30, 9-35.
Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9-50.
Douglas 3: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4, 7-05, 9-40.
Embassy: "Johnny Wadde is Here" (X) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7-15, 10-12:45; "The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann" (X) 12-20, 3:05, 5-50, 8-55, 11-40, 2:05.
Joye: "King Kong" (PG) 7-20.
Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12-30, 3-45, 7.
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 2, 5-15, 8-30.
Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30.

84th & O Drive-In: "Star Trek" (PG) 11:30.

West O Drive-In: "Joyride" (R) 9-25; "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (R) 11.

84th & O Drive-In: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" (G) 8-55; "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG) 10-50.



Cleansers, medications are dangers for visiting children

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My grandchildren are coming to visit us next month. We haven't had little people in our house in a long time. My husband has been checking out the obvious hazards like lamp cords, bric-a-brac, getting plastic glasses for the bathroom and patio, etc., but we wonder what else we may need to do to make our house safe for the children so they and we can share a happy visit.

ANSWER: Two important things which are often overlooked when young children visit are household cleaners and medications, which may be stored in locations handy for the users but potentially dangerous for the children.

The Red Cross lists the following precautions to help parents (and grandparents) keep children away from poisonous substances.

1. Keep all household products out of the sight and reach of children; put them in a locked cabinet, closet or drawer.

2. If you're using a household cleaning item and have to leave the room, even for a moment or two, take the cleanser with you.

Life Begins At Forty

3. Household cleaners and medicines should always be stored separately from foodstuffs. Such items should always be kept in their original containers, which are designed to keep them safe and which carry necessary identification and information about use and antidotes in case of accidental misuse.

4. Don't take medicines in front of little children; they are prone to imitate their elders. Keep pills in child-proof bottles.

5. Never discard any toxic product where it's accessible to children.

6. Forbid children to taste medicines, chemicals, plants, or berries they find. (In your case, be sure your children have taught this important rule to their children before they come to visit you.)

7. Use extra caution with any pills that are flavored or colored; children who see them may eat them as candies.

There are some other common-sense precautions. Be sure sharp knives and scissors are stored where the children will not get them.

Turn pot handles to the back of the stove as you're cooking.

Keep matches and lighters safely out of the reach of small hands.

Lock the liquor closet if you have one.

Items like shoe polish and cleaning fluid fall into the toxic category along with the more commonly recognized household cleaning products. So do fertilizers, bug sprays and insecticides.

For safety's sake, give your yard and garage close inspection.

Most child-proofing precautions are just plain common sense, but those of us who don't have toddlers around very often can use a few reminders of ways to prevent accidents by planning ahead.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Quiet Fiji has not yet drifted

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

Bau, Fiji — In a modest frame house, on the island of Bau not far from Suva, there's the ship's table where King Cakobau signed papers that ceded the 300 Fiji islands to Queen Victoria in 1874.

It's a battered piece of furniture. Round with carved claw legs.

Urging his chiefs to get under the protection of Great Britain, the king declared: "Any Fijian chief who refuses to cede cannot have much wisdom. If matters remain as they are, Fiji will become like a piece of driftwood on the sea and be picked up by the first passerby."

"The whites who have come to Fiji are a bad lot. They are mere stalkers on the beach. Of one thing I am assured, that if we do not cede Fiji, the white stalkers on the beach, the cor-morants, will open their maws and swallow us."

★ ★ ★

The island of Bau was the royal home of the kings of Fiji. It is a small, green island, maybe four football fields in length. There is a high lookout hill in the center. Tall coconut palms grow along the shore. On the clipped, green lawn of the flatland, there is an old, whitewashed stone church of missionary days.

At the opposite end are the upright poles of the meeting house — a great hurricane blew the roof away a few years ago. A wooden rudder leans

against the stone steps, all that is left of King Cakobau's yacht.

On the other side of the steps is the rusting anchor of the French brig "L'Aimable Josephine." She was overrun in 1832, and her crew was popped into the cannibal ovens.

★ ★ ★

Seven years ago on a damp afternoon in Fiji, I watched the ceremony as the young Prince of Wales gave the Fijis back to the grandsons of the chiefs who gave them to Queen Victoria.

Suva is still the capital of government. There are new hotels and talk of industries. But much of Fiji — like the quiet island of Bau — remain as they were 100 years ago.

We went over to Bau on a warm and sunny afternoon with a sweating Fijian boy poling the punt. The island is a half mile offshore from the big island of Viti Levu.

When the tide is out, islanders can wade the channel and, at a distance, seem to be

standing on the water.

There are no roads on Bau. No cars. No bicycles. There is one telephone. Some 300 people live in thatch and grass houses and fish the reef with the same ceremonies and tabus established long ago.

The government man who got us permission to visit Bau told me: "There used to be many tabus on the island. Many people were afraid to approach it. Break a tabu and you might find yourself staying for dinner — as the main course.

"Sails had to be set a certain way for respect. There had to be a man in the bow. Even if he was alone, he had to run up to the bow. And it's hard to pole along from that position.

"Today when the women fish, there is a chief woman who tells them every detail. Who pulls on this line. And who stands exactly where."

People who broke the tabus were strung up by the heels and swung against a stone until their heads cracked.

The stone is in the church and now used as a baptismal font.

"It used to be over at the meeting house — that was a heathen temple," said the government man.

King Cakobau is buried on the hill with his Christian name, "Epinisa." Ebenezer.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

The bidding:

South West North East

♦ 6 3 ♠ 10 7 2 ♠ A Q 10 6 ♠ K 9 4

♦ 9 8 2 ♠ K Q J 10 7 4 ♠ 8 6 3 ♠ A K Q 5 ♠ 8 4 ♠ A 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A ♠ K Q 5 ♠ 8 4 ♠ A 7 6 5 3 2

OPENING LEAD — nine of spades.

Let's say you're in six clubs doubled and West leads the nine of spades. You win with the ace and play a low trump to dummy. When West follows suit with the ten you play dummy's king, whereupon East shows out, discarding a spade.

This is a disappointing development, and it now seems that you must go down at least one. But if you study the situation closely, a faint glimmer of hope begins to emerge. You can still make the slam if West has exactly 3-3-3-4 distribution, as well as the king of diamonds.

In line with this, you ruff a spade, finesse the queen of diamonds, ruff dummy's last spade, play a diamond to the ace, and ruff a diamond. As a result of these maneuvers, this is now the position:

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Market adds to losses

Dow Ind. — 2.46

New York (AP) — The stock market added a bit more to last week's scattered losses with a sluggish decline Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials eased 2.46 to 905.53 after a 4.46-point drop last week.

Losers held a small edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange, and the NYSE's composite index gave up .16 to 54.65.

Stocks with Alaskan oil in-

terests were a notable weak spot after a pumping station explosion and fire Friday that officials said would shut down the Alaska pipeline for an unspecified number of days. One worker died and five others were hurt in the mishap.

Standard Oil of Ohio fell 2% to 84 1/4 as of the 4 p.m. close of 400 industrials fell to 109.38, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gave up .24 to 99.55.

NASDAQ gainers outpaced losers by about a 3-2 margin.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	\$2.05	\$2.06
Corn No. 3 yellow	1.80	1.83
Milo No. 2 Cwt.	2.55	2.65
Soybeans No. 2	4.95	5.50
Oats	.80	.86

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 230 Monday; No 2 soft red 2.26; Corn No 2 yellow 1.23 (naper); 2.26; Milo No 2 yellow heavy 1.30; Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.11.

No 1 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 1.65¢/bushel (naper) 2.12/bushel (box).

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 778 cars: 11¢ to 20¢ lower. No 2 hard red wheat 1.65¢/bushel (box) 2.12/bushel (box).

Corn 31 cars: Up to 6¢/bushel. No 2 white 1.65¢/bushel (box) 2.12/bushel (box).

Oats 6 cars: 3¢ lower. No 2 white 1.06¢/bushel (box) 1.04¢/bushel (box).

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 1.87; yellow corn 3.75-3.90.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef-Cattle — 5,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	40	40	39.35	40.45	40.02
Oct. 21	41.25	41.50	41.25	41.50	41.50
Nov. 14	41.60	42.50	41.50	42.50	41.95
Dec. 19	41.30	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Jan. 24	41.50	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Feb. 28	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Mar. 14	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Apr. 18	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
May 2	41.40	41.80	41.80	41.80	42.02

Estimated volume: 12,000 contracts.

Feeder Cattle — 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Aug. 1
 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.19 | 1.20 | 1.22/2 || Sept. 5 | 1.26 | 1.26 | 1.22 | 1.22 | 1.28/2 |
Oct. 10	1.31	1.31	1.28	1.33	1.35/2
Nov. 14	1.34	1.34	1.31	1.34	1.35/2
Dec. 19	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Jan. 24	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Feb. 28	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Mar. 14	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Apr. 18	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
May 2	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2

Estimated volume: 600 contracts.

Live Hogs — 5,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Aug. 1
 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.19 | 1.20 | 1.22/2 || Sept. 5 | 1.26 | 1.26 | 1.22 | 1.26 | 1.28/2 |
Oct. 10	1.31	1.31	1.28	1.33	1.35/2
Nov. 14	1.34	1.34	1.31	1.34	1.35/2
Dec. 19	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Jan. 24	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Feb. 28	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Mar. 14	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
Apr. 18	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2
May 2	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35/2

Estimated volume: 10,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Soybean Oil — 10,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jly. 22
 22.00 | 21.25 | 21.25 | 22.37 | 22.37 || Aug. 1 | 21.85 | 21.85 | 21.38 | 21.88 | 22.38 |
Sept. 5	21.70	21.70	21.30	21.80	22.38
Oct. 10	21.65	21.65	21.30	21.70	22.38
Nov. 14	21.60	21.65	21.30	21.70	22.38
Dec. 19	21.55	21.60	21.30	21.70	22.38
Jan. 24	21.50	21.55	21.30	21.70	22.38
Feb. 28	21.50	21.55	21.30	21.70	22.38
Mar. 14	21.50	21.55	21.30	21.70	22.38
Apr. 18	21.50	21.55	21.30	21.70	22.38
May 2	21.50	21.55	21.30	21.70	22.38

Estimated volume: 10,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Soybean Meal 100 tons; \$ per ton

Jly. 22
 17.00 | 17.00 | 16.95 | 17.00 | 17.00 || Aug. 1 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 16.95 | 17.00 | 17.00 |
Sept. 5	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Oct. 10	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Nov. 14	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Dec. 19	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Jan. 24	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Feb. 28	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Mar. 14	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
Apr. 18	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00
May 2	17.00	17.00	16.95	17.00	17.00

Estimated volume: 10 contracts.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef-Cattle — 5,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	40	40	39.75	40.25	40.02
Oct. 21	41.25	41.50	41.25	41.50	41.50
Nov. 14	41.60	42.50	41.50	42.50	41.95
Dec. 19	41.30	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Jan. 24	41.50	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Feb. 28	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Mar. 14	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Apr. 18	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
May 2	41.40	41.80	41.80	41.80	42.02

Estimated volume: 12,000 contracts.

Feeder Cattle — 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef-Cattle — 5,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	40	40	39.75	40.25	40.02
Oct. 21	41.25	41.50	41.25	41.50	41.50
Nov. 14	41.60	42.50	41.50	42.50	41.95
Dec. 19	41.30	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Jan. 24	41.50	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Feb. 28	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Mar. 14	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Apr. 18	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
May 2	41.40	41.80	41.80	41.80	42.02

Estimated volume: 600 contracts.

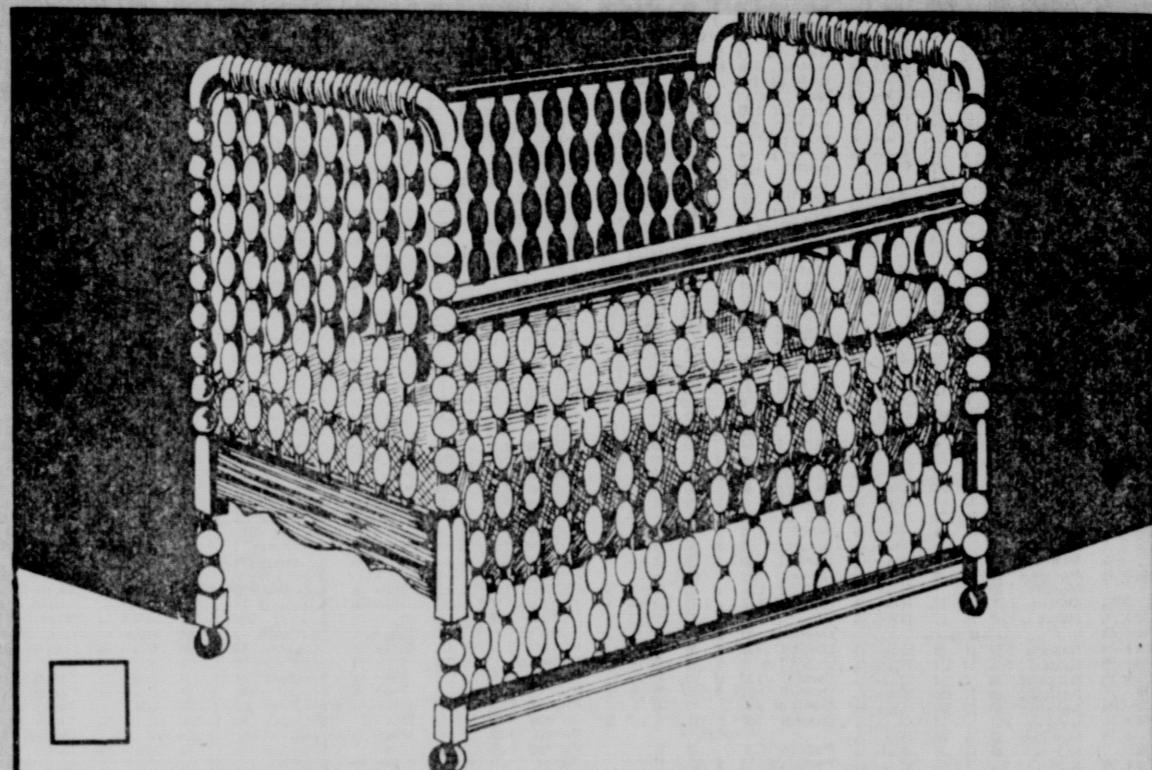
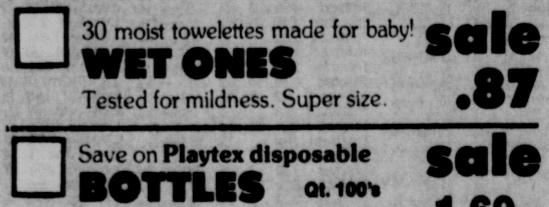
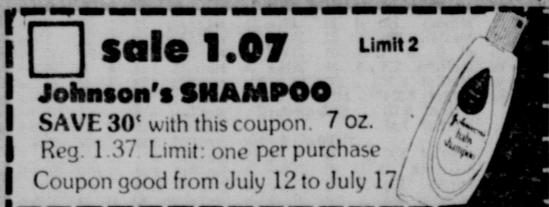
CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef-Cattle — 5,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	40	40	39.75	40.25	40.02
Oct. 21	41.25	41.50	41.25	41.50	41.50
Nov. 14	41.60	42.50	41.50	42.50	41.95
Dec. 19	41.30	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Jan. 24	41.50	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Feb. 28	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Mar. 14	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
Apr. 18	41.40	43.35	40.35	43.35	43.35
May 2	41.40	41.80	41.80</		

Baby Week starts today at incredible Richman Gordman!

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Push-button safety belt. Reg. 29.97.	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$4 off on reg. 15.97 Swingomatic SWING	sale 11.97
15 min. mechanism. Nylon seat.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Reg. 12.97 Century circular WALKER	sale 9.97
Deep-dish feeding tray. High back.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Century molded, stain resistant POTTY CHAIR	sale 5.97
Built-in deflector. Safety belt.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Nu-line pressure-mounted, 12-slat SAFETY GATE	sale 4.97
Fits 27 1/2" to 42". Won't mar walls.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Kantwet bright vinyl print BUMPER PAD	sale 4.97
7" high. Elastic flex-tab ends.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Infantseat 4-position, padded BABY CARRIER	sale 4.77
Reversible winged cushion.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Save on durable Festival plastic PAUL OR BATH	sale 2.77
Easy to clean.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Durable Cosco contour molded BOOSTER SEAT	sale 5.97
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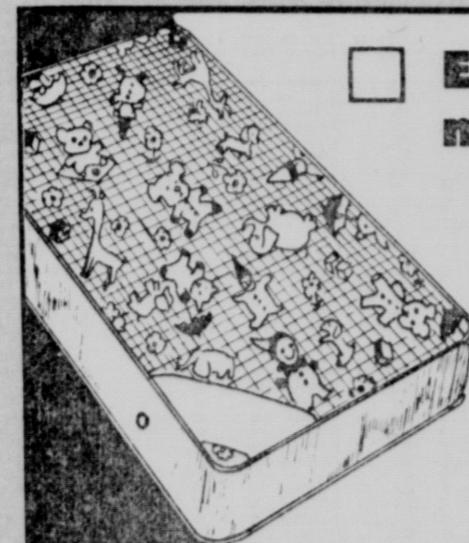


Our entire stock of cribs, chests and mattresses now on sale!

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sale 22.97

Reg. 22.97 "Firmopedic Jr." mattress. 70 coil, 14 gauge. Jute insulation for comfort and quality. Easy-clean laminate cover. Save \$6.

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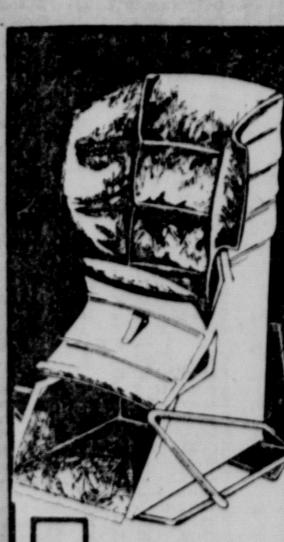
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Lincoln Journal and Star, Tuesday, July 12, 1977

Autry shoots Sherry out of the saddle

Anaheim (UPI) — The California Angels, staggering after five straight losses and three games under .500, fired Norm Sherry as their manager Monday and hired third base coach Dave Garcia to replace him.

Sherry, 45, was dismissed after the Angels returned from a five-game road trip with a disappointing 39-42 record and 9½ games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West.

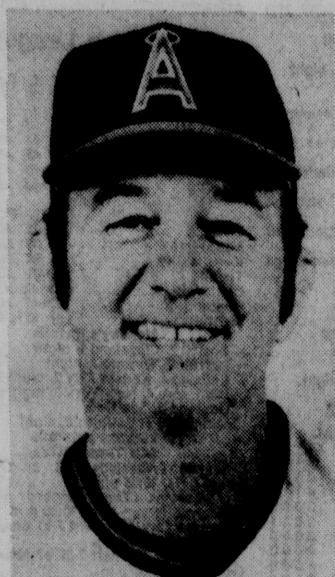
The Angels, the preseason favorites in the AL West after owner Gene Autry went out and spent \$5.2 million to bring in free agents Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi, lost 4-2 at Texas Sunday night.

Sherry was fired almost one season after he replaced the fired Dick Williams and became the Angels' sixth manager. Garcia, 56, was given a contract through 1978.

At the same time, the Angels fired Pitching Coach Billy Muffett and hired Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager who was fired at Cleveland this season, to fill Garcia's vacated third base coaching spot.

Robinson also will serve as the Angels' batting coach.

"We feel the team is definitely a contending club," said Angel General Manager Harry Dalton, "and has the capability to move into



Norm Sherry

the middle of the pennant race in the second half of the season.

"And we felt that these changes would help us accomplish this."

Garcia served as a coach under Robinson in Cleveland in 1975-76 after managing in the Angels' farm system at El Paso in 1974 where the club won a Texas League divisional pennant.

"Harry Dalton called me this

morning and offered me the job," said Garcia. "Of the 26 major league positions, this is the one I most wanted to have."

Playing Coach Andy Etchebarren will assume the responsibilities of pitching coach for "the next few days," the Angel announcement said.

Sherry was hired July 23, 1976, after Williams was dismissed following a player revolt led by Bill Melton. He guided the Angels to a 37-29 record to conclude the season.

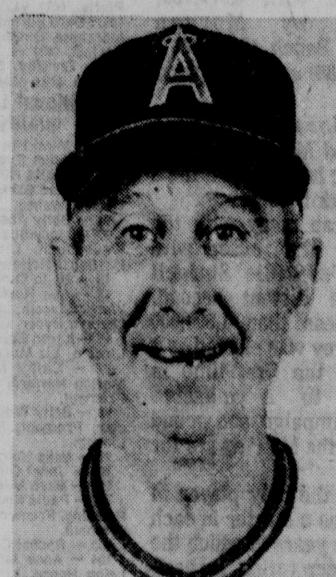
Sherry said at Arlington, Tex., Sunday that he was "damn disappointed" with his club's first-half results.

In an effort to get the Angels going in the right direction last month, he named second baseman Jerry Remy as the second team captain in the Angels' 17-year history. Robinson was the first.

But the Angels lost five in a row — their longest losing skein of the season — at Minnesota and Texas.

Grich and Rudi are both on the disabled list with Grich expected to miss the remainder of the season because of back surgery. Rudi is expected back after the All-Star game.

The Angels are hitting .261 as a team and have a team ERA of 3.42. Left-hander Frank Tanana has a



Dave Garcia

12-6 record and fast-ball Nolan Ryan is 11-8.

Sherry, a third base coach and former catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets, was the sixth Angel manager in the club's 17 seasons.

Last October he was given a one-year contract for the 1977 season, and he told reporters he would practice a low-pressure coaching

philosophy.

"I think you've got to have a ball club that enjoys playing and enjoys coming to the park," he explained.

"I believe each player has to be relaxed and have confidence in himself. I try to make players believe in themselves."

Sherry joined the Angels' organization in 1969, managing Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League and serving the next two years as a coach under Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips.

He managed minor league clubs in Shreveport, La., and El Paso, Tex., in 1972 and 1973 and spent the next two seasons as manager of the Salt Lake City Gulls, the Angels' entrant in the Pacific Coast League.

He played for the Dodgers in 1959-62. His best season was 1960 when he batted .233 and hit eight home runs. He played one more year with the Mets before being released.

Sherry, born July 16, 1931, in New York City, now lives in the Orange County suburb of Mission Viejo. He and his wife, Mardie, have three children, Cindy, Pam and Mike.

His brother Larry, a Dodgers' relief pitcher hero in the 1959 World Series, is now the pitching coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Stop Action



By Ken Hambleton

Stallworth leaves gridiron

It seems appropriate Byron Stallworth made a decision to attend radiology school this summer for a two-year course towards becoming a radiologist (x-ray technician).

Now, instead of slipping through defenses, exposing weaknesses like an x-ray, he'll be taking them.

Stallworth set the state college coaches running for game films and new defenses last season when he rushed for 1,228 yards, averaging 136 yards rushing per game.

"He's one of the most exciting running backs I've ever seen and probably the best running back I've seen this side of the Mississippi," said Doane coach Joe Glenn.

Stallworth was named the Sunday Journal and Star Offensive Player of the year for his efforts, which helped Nebraska Wesleyan to its first Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic football crown ever.

"Losing Byron is like losing 50 per cent of your offense," said Byron Stallworth NWU coach Harold Chaffee. "He ... x-ray school ahead did so many things you can't coach. He was a great leader for the whole team because of his great attitude."

But Stallworth, who tallied seven touchdowns in the first four games last season and ran for 265 yards against the best rushing defense in the state, ended his collegiate football career after his junior year.

"A lot of people told me I was nuts for giving up a chance at having another good year and possibly getting a pro offer," said Stallworth, a Lakewood, N.J., native.

"But I felt it was time to get something concrete going in my life and a degree plus certification in radiology is what I want," he said. "I had fun playing, but there's not a lot of security in playing small college football. You can't do it forever."

"If I waited and played another season, everything would be set back and the radiology study would be setting me back two years," said Stallworth, who is now taking courses at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

"I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends playing football and that's the best part of my career on the field," he said. "I know I'll never forget the people."

Stallworth also earned conference baseball honors two years straight and this year hit .300 and committed just two errors as a centerfielder.

Potpourri

Midwest Speedway will offer a special sportsman's-only program next Sunday and resume regular super stock racing the following Sunday. Midwest owner and operator Pete Leikam also said that a special sprint car/super stock show is scheduled July 31, with special ticket rates to make up for the show in June that was partially cancelled due to rains.

Kearney State will host the National AAU wrestling camp July 18-22 for wrestlers 11 years old and up. Wrestlers from 13 states participated in the camp last year.

This year's camp will be coached by Tadakki Hatta and Osamu Watunabe, among others.

Watunabe was never beaten and never scored upon in 178 international matches, which included several world championships.

Other clinicians include Zygmunt Omowski, the Polish National coordinator for Greco-Roman wrestling and Jon Baciu, coach of the world champion Romanian Greco-Roman wrestling team.

Lincoln youths take top spots

in August.

Mark Maness, son of Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Maness of Lincoln, shot 150 and took second place after winning a play-off with Kevin L. Chestnut, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Chestnut in Grand Island.

In fourth place was Greg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson Jr. of Omaha with 153. David Clouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clouse of Friend, Neb., earned the fifth spot with 156.



Pele consoled

Pele, the legendary superstar of soccer, gets a consoling hug and pat on the cheek from Mel Machin, Seattle leftback, after the New York Cosmos lost 1-0. Pele is retiring from soccer after this season.

Sasse shares Public Links lead

Milwaukee (UPI) — The 6,608 yard Brown Deer Public Golf Course lived up to its reputation for toughness Monday in the first round of the United States Public Links Championship.

A field of 159 amateurs from around the nation failed to crack par on the Milwaukee County course which is hosting the tournament for the third time in its 52 year history.

Six players were tied for the lead with even par 71, while five players were one shot back. The leaders are: Rennie Sasse, Lincoln, Neb.; Thomas Proben, Redford, Mich.; Richard Alan Graen, Rochester, Minn.; Kim Hubbard, Spokane, Wash.; John Mancini, Sterling Heights, Mich.; and Peter Jacob, Dayton, Ohio.

The course proved to be tough for the

public links golfers and even the leaders had their share of bogeys along with their birdies.

A second 18 holes of qualifying will be played Tuesday and the top 64 players will advance to four days of match play competition starting Wednesday.

Sasse, a restaurant manager who only plays a few rounds of golf a week, shot a 2 under par 33 on the front nine that included an eagle on the par 5 fourth hole. But he followed it with a two over par 38 on the backside. His holes included bogeys on No. 1 and No. 10.

"I always start good," he said with a laugh.

Sasse, 22, works 60 or more hours a week and only gets to play a few times, a plight shared by most of the public links

players.

The youngest player in the tournament is Mitchell Murata, 14, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, who shot a 77.

"I started playing when I was six years old," he said. "My father is a trick shot artist and club pro and he's been teaching me."

The top 64 will qualify for the match play competition which begins with 18 holes on Wednesday.

There are double rounds on Thursday and Friday and a 36-hole windup for the last two players on Saturday. Each qualifying section for the tournament has a three-man team represented in the tournament and the low team score after the qualifying rounds will win the 51st team championship.

Lincoln's Junior Olympic organization work hailed by AAU

By Randy York
Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln's lure as a national sports host probably can be boiled down to one word — organization.

Mason Bell, director of sports development for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), said Monday "Lincoln's planning for the National Junior Olympics is so far ahead that we could probably run these multisport championships tomorrow if we had to."

Bell, in Lincoln for a press conference to promote the nationally-televisioned event Aug. 12-14 on the NU campus, said Lincoln has more than a central location and excellent facilities to land the Junior Olympic championships. "Lincoln has two other very important

things to offer — enthusiasm and a willingness to work," Bell said. "That's a tribute to the community."

It's also a tribute to Lincoln physician Richard Hammer, the National Junior Olympic general chairman, who has developed a reputation for solid organization of AAU-sponsored events.

The typically low key Hammer, however, wasn't prepared to accept the bouquet and relax the rest of the summer.

Even though organization is functioning smoothly, he indicated there is still work to be done before more than 1,000 athletes from all 50 states invade Lincoln to compete in seven sports — track and field, gymnastics, diving, wrestling, trampoline and tumbling, judo and syn-

chronized swimming.

Hammer referred to Pat Mulligan, finance committee chairman who is seeking to raise \$14,000 more in his \$22,000 community budget goal launched three weeks ago.

Although Sears is financing the massive event, Lincoln businesses are being asked to donate money for some facility rental, equipment purchases and officials' fees.

Hammer stressed the bulk of the Junior Olympics administration is volunteer. "We will have anywhere between 40 to 60 volunteer officials for each of the seven sports," he said, adding that those wishing to donate time can contact him or the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce office.

Dick White, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, noted "the people of Lincoln have a long and loyal record of support for all athletics. Of course, it's economically rewarding for us. Typically, for every dollar spent promoting, \$3, \$4, as many as \$10 comes back into the community."

Bill Thurston, chairman of the chamber's sports and recreation committee, believes Lincoln's opportunity to host its second National Junior Olympics in four years "is based on our bid to host all seven sports while other cities submitted bids to host separate events."

Plans for Friday night's opening ceremonies on Aug. 12 are almost complete, according to Hammer. Invitations to participate have been extended to

such former Junior Olympians as Harvey Glance (sprint relay gold medalist at Montreal last summer) and Phil Boggs and Jenni Chandler (gold medal divers in the '76 Olympics).

"This is a tremendous opportunity to watch some of the future stars of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow," Hammer said. In previous years, such Olympic gold medal winners as Mark Spitz, Bob Seagren, Don Schollander, Rafer Johnson, Bill Toomey, Donna DeVerona, John Kinsella and Wilma Rudolph were also Junior Olympic champions.

It also will give Nebraskans an opportunity to see how such native athletes as Creighton Prep hurdler Randy Brooks and Omaha Burke distance runner Paul Schultz stack up nationally.

Bell said he hopes "Lincoln will support the events with big crowds like it did in 1974. Crowds are important to an athlete's performance. A first class full house will usually mean better performances."

Tickets are available at all Sears stores in Nebraska and at NBC and First National Banks in Lincoln.

Tickets also can be secured by writing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at 1221 N St. (68508 zip code).

Bell announced Monday that in addition to NBC's three-hour live television coverage Aug. 13 and 14, Universal Studios is preparing a 28-minute film on the Junior Olympics for national distribution.



Game Commission photo

Catfish success

Leo Schipper of Lincoln had better than average success while fishing at Conestoga Lake recently. Fishing from shore and using a nightcrawler as bait, Schipper hauled in this 37½-pound flathead catfish.

Rupp wants 1982 NCAA tourney site

St. Louis (UPI) — Former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp said Monday the 1982 NCAA basketball tournament should be held in Lexington where basketball is "a disease."

"Basketball is a disease in Lexington, not a game," said Rupp. "Every one of Kentucky's games, even if they weren't competitive, were sold out. They'd sell out every NCAA game in Lexington."

Rupp was among the Kentucky delegation headed by Gov. Julian Carroll which presented its bid to the NCAA tournament committee. New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrau headed a group trying to get the 1982 tournament for his city, which reportedly is the committee's choice.

"Of course, New Orleans has all the entertainment hotspots," Rupp added. "We're not contesting that. But Rupp Arena is the largest basketball arena in the United States. It holds 23,306 — about 5,500 more than Madison Square Garden."

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Ex-Rangers villain now Mets' golden boy

New York (UPI) — Lenny Randle has turned the whole thing around for himself, and the most remarkable thing about that is he did it all in less than 90 days.

Right now, he's the Mets' most popular player. Also the most exciting.

Almost from the first day he reported to them as a "marked man" last April 29, Randle has performed so outstandingly both offensively and defensively and shown such a genuinely warm, friendly disposition that hardly anyone associates him anymore with the same individual who punched out former Texas manager Frank Lucchesi and put him in the hospital this spring.

When Randle first came to the Mets from the Rangers, Willie Mays felt the one thing he needed more than anything else was a friend. Nobody asked Mays to volunteer, but he did. He took Randle around to different places, helped him in his new surroundings and gave him a piece of advice.

"Number one, keep your mouth shut," he told Randle. "Go out and bust your butt. They'll give you a chance here, and as long as you go out there on the field and play well, don't worry about the fans or the writers. They'll be fair with you. Forget about what happened with the Rangers. You're not the only one who ever blew up. I did, too, once. With Clyde King when I was with the Giants and he was the manager. But I pulled myself together. King said I wasn't gonna play in a series with Houston and then put my name back in the lineup. I wanted to know why. He said some things to me in the dugout and I said some things back to him. Chub Feeney told me to go and apologize. I felt I

wasn't wrong but I apologized. Look, Lenny, in this game, in this life, you have to bend because if you don't, they're gonna bend you."

Pasted on the back wall of his locker at Shea Stadium are four of the many letters Randle has received. Virtually all are supportive in their tone, letting him know how much pleasure he is bringing the letter writers by the way he's playing for the Mets.

"People give me strength and encouragement," he says.

Randle always will be remembered for the Lucchesi episode. That much he realizes. By nature, he is a mild person, not at all belligerent. The last previous fight he remembers being involved in was in elementary school in Compton, Calif.

"I was in the third grade and a bunch of us were playing softball," he recalls, smiling. "This fellow was in the sixth grade and he tried to take the field from us. I said to him, 'Hey, that's not right what you're doing. You wouldn't want us to do it to you.' He grabbed me by the shirt and said, 'Who do you think you are?' When he grabbed me, I picked him up and we scuffled awhile. It was all over with pretty quick."

Randle leads all the Mets with his .309 batting average and some of the defensive plays he has made been making around third base border on pure disbelief. Like the diving half-gainer he made on Chris Speier's sacrifice bunt attempt in foul territory during Saturday night's contest with Montreal.

"I've seen some great catches in my time, but I never saw

one like that," offers Mets' manager Joe Torre.

Randle made the catch in the 12th inning. He then came up in the 17th and delivered a two-run homer to snap the Mets' nine-game losing string.

One of the reasons so many Mets' fans relate to Randle is because of the way he relates to them. During a rain delay of nearly two hours at Shea Stadium the other night, most of the Mets' players went into the clubhouse for a smoke, a soft drink or perhaps to listen to music on the radio.

With the rain pouring down, Randle sat in the stands and talked with some of the fans. Some asked him for his autograph and he signed patiently — in the rain and all. A lady, seeing he was getting wet, offered to protect him with her umbrella.

One youngster, around eight or nine, boasted his friend alongside him was an all-star high school player in Brooklyn.

"Why don't you give me your autograph?" Randle asked the boy who was so proud of his friend.

"Are you serious?" the kid said, his eyes nearly bulging out.

"You mean you want my signature?"

"Why not," said Randle. "You're a star, too."

The boy signed his name on the inside bill of Randle's cap.

"I don't like them to feel we're simply symbols and objects," says the Mets' switch hitting third baseman. "People kind of put ballplayers on a pedestal and don't look at us as human beings. I just don't think that's right."

Loss doesn't dim Slew's glow

New York (AP) — Seattle Slew's picture will appear in national magazines as an endorsement for men's fashions.

Of course, the Triple Crown winner will be wearing only shoes. The clothes will be modeled by co-owner Mickey Taylor.

On and on it goes for Seattle Slew, the 3-year-old colt whose name is a registered trademark and copyright.

His image is connected with T-shirts, bumper stickers, pictures, lithographs, feed, a hair clipper for horses, an equine X-ray machine, etc. And there are demands for personal appearances and discussions about a two-hour movie for television.

And all this despite Seattle Slew's first loss — a fourth-place drubbing in the Swaps Stakes July 3 at Hollywood Park.

Dolphins eye bid for Chuck Foreman

Miami (AP) — The Miami Dolphins are interested in bidding for Minnesota Vikings' star running back Chuck Foreman, Coach Don Shula says.

And Foreman says he is interested in playing for Miami. The only catch is the Vikings, who don't want to lose their All-Pro running back.

Foreman, 26, is involved in a salary dispute with the Vikings, claiming he is underpaid at \$85,000 a year. He said he will not finish out the remaining two years on his contract unless he is given a raise.

A former University of Miami player and a Miami resident in the off-season, Foreman said he likes Miami and wouldn't mind playing for the Dolphins.

"I wouldn't be living here if I didn't like the city. I'd love to play here," he said. "I'm home. If it came about, I certainly wouldn't object. But I don't anticipate it happening."

Foreman is due to appear at the Viking camp July 26.

"The day I'm supposed to report is the day I disappear."

Foreman said, "I'll be leaving the city, getting off by myself. I might just get in my car and head west, I don't know. Nobody will know where I am."

Although Foreman wants the raise, he says money isn't the most important thing to him.

"I'm not asking for the world, nothing ridiculous. If it means that much to them to give me a raise, well, to hell with it. I'm not getting on my knees to beg anybody. I've proven myself time and time again."

The Vikings have made the playoffs every year since Foreman joined the team in 1973. Before that the Vikings were a 7-7 team.

The Dolphins will bid for Foreman whenever the Vikings are willing to listen, Shula said.

"If they are interested in doing something, I hope they give us the opportunity to make an offer for him," Shula said.

"I understand their problem. I'm sure they want Foreman to play for them. But if it doesn't work out, we're interested."

Capitol Tire Stores
B.F. Goodrich

LOW VACATION TIRE PRICES!

SILVERTOWN

\$33

beited whitewalls

STEEL RADIALS	
ER78x14	47 ^s
FR78x14	49 ^s
GR78x14	51 ^s
HR78x14	54 ^s
FR78x15	49 ^s
GR78x15	54 ^s
HR78x15	59 ^s
JR78x15	63 ^s

Custom Retreads

5.60x15	14.88
6.78x14	15.88
7.78x14	16.88
6.78x15	16.88
7.78x15	17.88
L78x15	17.88

ALL OF THESE POPULAR SIZES

E78x14 E78x15
F78x14 F78x15
G78x14 G78x15
H78x14 H78x15

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STEEL RADIAL IMPORTS

155SR-12	34.95
155SR-13	39.95
165SR-13	37.95
165SR-14	42.95
155SR-15	40.95
165SR-15	42.95

RT 12.7-2.04 EXCHANGE

RAISED WHITE LETTER T/A

E70/13 32 ^s	G70/14 40 ^s
E70/14 38 ^s	G70/15 40 ^s
F70/14 39 ^s	H70/15 42 ^s
E80/14 42 ^s	F80/14 44 ^s
G80/14 49 ^s	H80/15 54 ^s
L80/15 54 ^s	L80/15 54 ^s

Low, Low Prices . . .

RAISED WHITE LETTER T/A

E70/13 32 ^s	G70/14 40 ^s
E70/14 38 ^s	G70/15 40 ^s
F70/14 39 ^s	H70/15 42 ^s
E80/14 42 ^s	F80/14 44 ^s
G80/14 49 ^s	H80/15 54 ^s
L80/15 54 ^s	L80/15 54 ^s

SUPERIOR WHEELS

UNITS STOCKS #	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	PRICE	
26	37400P	Superlug Mags	14X6 ^{1/2}	\$33.95
60	34584Z	White Spoke	15X8	\$32.95
80	42500P	Pantera	15X7	\$39.95
28	39057X	Turbo Spoke	15X7	\$40.95
56	444700	Super Sabre	14X7	\$40.95
36	455850	Chrome Spoke	15X8	\$44.95
30	31-4070	Chrome Rev.	14X6	\$18.95
40	36056	Wire Basket	15X6	\$34.95
36	364000	Slotted Chrome	14X6	\$27.95

RV Truck Tires

160x15 T/A	49 ^s
10Lx15 T/A	59 ^s
11Lx15 T/A	64 ^s
11Lx15 T/A	64 ^s
11Lx15 T.T.	62 ^s
12Lx15 O.K.	69 ^s

Exchanges Plus F.E.T. 3.53-4.34

13th & SOUTH 2400 "O" 1150 NORTH 48th
477-3741 432-4497 467-3561

Capitol Tire Stores

Six winners for Gordon

Mark Gordon's graded entries selected six winners on Saturday's 10-race card at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

Winning choices included Bout Lucky (\$8.80) in the second, Brave Venture (\$5.80) in the third, Mad Prince (\$7.60)

and the fourth, Marsaquilla (\$6.60).

Clarke, broke 70 on the first day. Clarke, 17, of La Jolla, Calif., was among a group of 12 finishing at 69.

Clarke is exempt from qualifying, as is two-time NCAA champion Simpson of the University of Southern California.

Blaine McAllister of Fort Stockton, Tex., had the day's second lowest total with a 65, followed by a 66 by Shane Fox of Dallas.

Finishing at 67 were Todd Finkler of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mel Callender of San Marcos, Tex.

Twenty others, including defending champion Doug

Latimer, tied for the career best for the graded entries.

Texan Trans-Mississippi leader

Midland, Tex. (UPI) — Lindy Miller of Fort Worth, Tex., the low amateur in the U.S. Open, Monday fired a 64 to lead the first round of qualifying for the 74th annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship.

Qualifying rounds continue Tuesday at Midland Country Club, where the match play competition will be held beginning Wednesday, and the Hogan Park golf course. The field of 277 amateurs will be trimmed to 64 for match play.

Finishing at 67 were Todd Finkler of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mel Callender of San Marcos, Tex.

Val's Lounge loop margin

Valentino's moved one and a half-games ahead of Misty Lounge after Monday night games in the Lincoln AAA Softball League at Ballard Field.

Valentino's used a five-run sixth inning to defeat Sweep Left, 7-2 and move to 15-2. Bruce Waters' bases-loaded triple was the inning's highlight. Dick Ude remained unbeaten as he won his ninth pitching decision.

Sam's Lounge scored a sixth-

Both Valentino's runs were scored in the third inning as the Lincolntines improved their record to 3-8.

Mistys Lounge 002 102 1-5 7 5</

When you
have something
to sell, put your
message where
the buyers are.

Classified ads

Family Want Ad Rates:

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
3	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
4	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
5	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line
These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no rate changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451
OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER
800-742-7385

101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 cemetery lots at Wyuka, section 33
\$300. 466-9164. 12

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "D" 6037 Havelock
466-2831

**LINCOLN
MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
& CREMATORIUM**

Also Serving
Umberger Sheaff Clientele
6800 So. 14th
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN
& ROBERTS
MORTUARY**
488-0934 4040 A

Get Your Act Together Put It In The Pot

POTPOURRI
3 LINES 3 DAYS \$3.00

Name
Phone
Address
City Zip State

It's easy—just fill out the coupon above. Write one word per box. No abbreviations please. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in copy. Bring this form to 926 "P" St., the Want Ads department or mail ad-P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501, with \$3.00 check or money order to the Journal-Star Want Ads. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. Porpourri will make its next appearance Fri., July 15, 1977. Deadline for beginning ads is July 13, 1977.

Summary of rules

1. Ads will appear Fri., Sat., and Sun., adjacent to Miscellaneous for Sale, under classification 300.
2. No garage or rummage items, merchandise only.
3. The total cost of an item is not to exceed \$100.
4. The price must appear with each item.
5. Private parties only, no commercial ads.
6. Ads may be canceled, without refund.
7. No phone calls please, mail in order with cash.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

123 Announcements

Opening Friday, July 1, wood burning stoves, specializing in Fisher stoves, hours Monday-Saturday 10-6. Wood Stove Co., 339 So. 9.

"IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH WES-COT, GIBBONS & BRAGGS" the store of quality items, the most up to date & neatest drug store in the county. Open now on Sat. nights 5-10 Sun. afternoons 1-5 & July 4 & 5, 8-10 at Comstock, Ne. 17A

126 Business Opportunities

Two Bay Local Service Station for lease, days 432-4244, evenings 466-6456, ask for Don. 28

Blue-Joyst Restaurant, 3822 Normal Blvd., over 2000 sq ft, excellent location & opportunity. High traffic area & large parking lot. It was an excellent restaurant. Call Blue-Joyst REalty, 488-2315.

Hobby shop downtown "O" St. location, excellent man & wife operation, priced right — Cafe, Havelock area, a growing business with opportunity. Call Harry Watson, 489-3565 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367, 422-7534.

ATTENTION!

Fantastic second income without leaving your arm chair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details to Jerry Williamson, 725 N. 70, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Advertising Business for enterprising couple. Call Ron at KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911.

EAD hybrid worms for sale, good business. Call 489-6493.

Small Lincoln manufacturing plant providing complete laminating service, exclusive Perma-seal process, complete paper, vinyl, wood, metal, finished wall panels. Located in ideal light industry location. A fast growing company & real opportunity to have your own business. Plant open house, existing accounts available for couple, down pay, miss seeing? After 4pm, call 488-1042.

Small manufacturing business for sale, carpenter & management experience helpful. Weekdays, 402-443-2479.

For sale or lease — print shop in Havelock area, call 489-2919 after 5pm.

Unfinished automotive repairs market — minimum investment, patented process with a nationally advertised trademark. Referral system, 423-4861.

Second hand retail store for sale, excellent location. Future growth is very promising, ideal business for a family, call 489-8067 10am-4pm, 423-9532 after 4 & Sundays. 18

MAKE FRIENDS, while you make money in this family restaurant. Ideal location, good trade area. \$9,000.00 down, \$1,000.00 monthly. Call 489-7674, The Peoples Choice Realtors, 474-1994.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Plant Patch doing business on the main St. of Crete in a charming shop with a shake shingle roof. From a "down-to-earth" man in town, if you're enoying working with plants and have a knack for making them grow, then check into having your own business in our prosperous community. Call us for details.

Davidson Real Estate
1140 Main, Crete, Neb.
Loren Davidson, Broker
Bill Allen, Salesman 626-2970
Office phone 826-6211

TAKE OVER 40 ACRES

Near El Paso, Texas. No Down Pay. 2 payments of \$800 each. Total \$16,000. \$1,000.00 Absolute Monet. Back Guarantee. Call Mike collect 602-947-8011 a20

Reserve now for summer fun — our beautiful Colorado condominiums. 489-8780

FREE ESTIMATES

All cement work & basement repair. Fire exits. We take pride in our work. 467-4028

126 Business Opportunities

Rental - Sales - Service
More profitable every day.
Karpel Self Steam Cleaners,
Hot water extraction equipment.
Selective distributorships available.

K&S METAL PRODUCTS CO., INC.
PO Box 1454, Colo. Spgs., Colo. 80901
13

135 Instruction

Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 2348 "Q". a21

Would like experienced teacher for vocal music. 474-2111 ext. 310. Ask for Kathie. 18

Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 2348 "Q". a21

Johnson Concrete — Concrete Spec. in garage floors, footings, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. Workmanship guaranteed. 31

INSURED PAINTING

Always reasonable rates, exterior.

K. & W CONCRETE

Cement work for all types, Patios,

sidewalks, driveways, footings,

floors. No job too small. Free esti-

mates. References 466-7374. 9

DICK'S CONCRETE

Garages, Basements, Patios, Side-

walks, Steps. Guaranteed. Paid.

Call 798-7358. 10

Concrete work, basement repair,

small jobs welcome. 435-2192, 435-

249. 18

Johnson Concrete — Concrete Spec.

in garage floors, footings, driveways,

sidewalks. Free estimates. Work-

manship guaranteed. 488-6429. 31

CONCRETE WORK

20 yrs. experience. 435-8506

31

Fitzpatrick Concrete Const.

Quality work by qualified people.

References, estimates 466-8601. 1

A-1 Cement Work. 22 years experi-

ence. All small jobs welcome. 489-0026. 3

Need a house painted? Call 488-4268 for free estimates.

Residential, commercial, guaranteed, free estimates. 423-9892 after 5pm.

Experienced interior & exterior.

Painting. Free estimates. References 466-2494. 26

Painting, interior & exterior.

Painting. Free estimates. References 466-2494. 26

Painting, interior & exterior.

Painting. Free estimates. References 466-2494. 26

Painting, interior & exterior.

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Painting. Free estimates. References 466-2494. 26

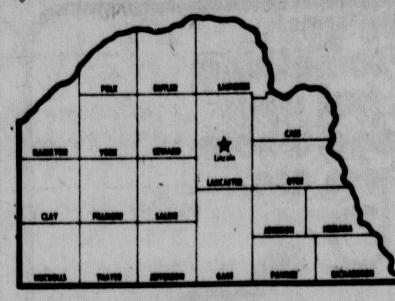
Painting, interior & exterior.

Painting. Free estimates. References 466-2494. 26</p

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL:
473-7451

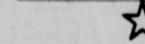


Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

22 Lincoln Journal and Star Tuesday, July 12, 1977

330 Household Appliances

Air conditioner, 110 volt, \$95. Good condition. 488-5404 16
Window air conditioners, 1-230 volt, 12000 BTU, 1-120 volt 9000 BTU, excellent working order, \$100 each. 484-4411 17
Speed Queen washer & dryer, \$125 each. Deluxe Electric stove, \$125. Formica breakfast set, \$75. Dresser, \$50. 474-6465 18
1976 Sears refrigerator with frost free freezer, 1976 Frigidaire combination washer & dryer, 423-5219. 17
Frigidaire avocado washer & dryer, \$175 pair. 466-0518 18
Hotpoint washer & dryer, excellent condition, 2 years old, under warranty, \$190. 488-9989 18
22,000 BTU air conditioner, 220v, \$145. 488-5994 18
Portable dishwasher, 2½ years old, like new, call 488-1202. 11



WASHERS, DRYERS & RANGES
Reconditioned & warranted by our own parts & service department

CHRISTENSEN'S

11th & "M"

Window air conditioner, Sears, 3/4 ton, \$75. 488-1600. 12

Automatic washer, \$70 & gas dryer, \$60, or best offer, 423-8434. 14

Used 220 volt window air conditioner, 432-5391. 12

Good Feeders air conditioner, 12,000 BTUs, 110 volt, \$75. 489-3795. 19

Very clean smaller upright freezer, \$125. 466-1864. 19

Dishers Used Appliances, buy sell, refrigerator, freezers, washers, dryers, drivers, Conner & Garland, 9.5 & Wednesday & Thursday evenings, 463-3143. 19

Roper electric range, very good condition, 489-2873. 13

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Reconditioned mowers. Various makes & prices

United Supply & Rents, 2847 "M" St., 435-3525. 17

New MM-2hp 36" mower, \$795. 3/4 hp tiller, \$139.50. Sharp, \$49. MM-36" mower electric start, \$795. New Holland rider with 36" mower, \$149. 3/4 hp tractor, electric start, \$148. 3/4 hp snowblower, 175T, 22" push mower with 3/8" engine, \$97.50. 8hp Lawn Lion, \$225. Power Boy 200, 8hp, day motor, lots of A parts. GREENWOOD IMPLANT, 789-2500.

SPECIAL PRICES

Rototiller, front & rear, new and used. Mowers, lawn & garden tractors, chain saws, carts, just arrived now, 2 cylinder water cooled diesel garden tractors and equipment.

LANCASTER IMP.

East Hwy. & Lincoln, 786-2645. 26

Grasshopper riding mower, 44-61 inch cut, hydrostatic drive, some used items available, 435-1542, 472-5633. 12

Gravely tractor, plow, cultivator \$275. See at 225 S. 37th, 489-1929. 12

8x8 lawn building for sale, 484-5478. 12

Tractor tires for children's sand piles. Avoid the hazards of nails & wood. Jim Goodman Tractor Parts Company, 12000 E. "O", 489-7173. 17

336 Machinery & Tools

DLC Distributors, 7611 Main, Lincoln, Neb., call collect 402-435-5333. Professional stationary & drafting tools, mitre boxes now at special prices.

Kalamazoo model 7A/W horizontal cutoff saw with coolant, 423-1511. 17

8x12 heavy duty, completely universal trailer. Also manual operated electric door opener, 435-2867. 18

H-frame press. Ratcheting type. Excellent working condition. You transport, 420-472-4861. 16

HYDRAULIC SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE New, never used, 40 ton press, 10' x 20'. 1-ton top end hoist with extendible boom, extendible front legs, extendible back legs & built in safety bar. This hoist is excellent for splitting tractors and dragging dual wheels. Also a great addition to the equipment market. 423-16926. 17

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

615 Clubs/Restaurants

DAY COOK
5 days per week, apply in person.
REUBENS
GATEWAY PLAZA
12

Working Chef & Second Cook
Boileman to work, previous
Omaha cookhouse. Must be able
to prepare & serve noon luncheons &
manage kitchen. Send full resume to
Box 4063, Omaha, Ne. 68104. 19

VILLAGER MOTEL
Now hiring! PM Cocktail Waitress
with some bartending experience
AM & PM. Full Waitresses & PM
weekend Dishwashers. Open
Restaurant. Full time permanent
Mails, Maintenance & PM. Real
Apply 111 N. 56, 8am-4pm, 464-9111,
ext 356. 19

BARTENDER
Experience preferred, apply in per-
son.
REUBEN'S
GATEWAY PLAZA
12

WAITRESS
6:30am-11pm shift \$2.30 per hour plus
tips. No Sundays or holidays. Apply
Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneers
Bld. 423-9967. 17

Brazier Dairy Queen
Ladies wanted, hours 9:30-4:30, 4:30-
11:30. Clock Tower East, 70th &
'A'. 17

BARTENDER
Experience part-time - call 489-
7111. Gene Hillcrest Country Club 10

DONUT MAKER'S ASSISTANT
Permanent day hours. No Phone
Calls. 19

MISTER DONUT
5121 "O"

TACO BELL
Now hiring part-time, full-time day
help. Starting at \$2.30 per hour. Must be
years of age or older. Mature
responsible. Flexible with hours. Must
be able to work rotating weekends.
Apply at Taco Bell, 4500 O St. be-
tween 10 & 5. 20

**Experienced cook wanted, excellent
wages apply in person, 1309 "N" St.
Ming Palace. 20**

620 Domestic/ Child Care
Need someone to care for 3 year old
weekdays. Also part-time care for
kindergarten afternoons. Lincoln
school area beginning August 1. 489-
9877

625 Office/Clerical
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Needs part-time woman to learn
Burroughs Posting Machine, ½ days
& Saturday mornings. Send resume to
Journal Star Box 846. 8

Physicians Office
Part-time Receptionist. Permanent.
Weekdays & Saturday AM's. No stu-
dents. Send resume to Journal Star
Box 832. 8

**CAPITAL FINANCIAL SERV-
ICES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer
12

Executive Secretary

Immediate opening for medication
part-time part 3-9:30. No rotation.
Excellent working conditions. Com-
petitive salary. Call for appt. 8-30
Monday-Friday. Professional Care Center
489-7102, Ext. 251 2000 S. 52nd. 4

DIAL-A-JOB
St. Elizabeth
Community Health
Center
Diagonal time day or night
483-9353

Complete up to date listing of job
openings, including qualifications &
work schedule.
An equal opportunity employer
12

LPN

Immediate opening for medication
part-time part 3-9:30. No rotation.
Excellent working conditions. Com-
petitive salary. Call for appt. 8-30
Monday-Friday. Professional Care Center
489-7102, Ext. 251 2000 S. 52nd. 4

AEOE

NURSE AIDS
Full & part time, all shifts. Meals
furnished, holiday & vacation pay,
insurance program. Milder Manor
Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th, 475-
8791. 30

Wanted Lab & X-ray technician
for 25 bed hospital in a small com-
munity. Salary open. Write Community
Hospital, Sargent, Nebr., 68874. 302-
527-3414.

LPN—Good salary plus benefits. We
are a Christian based Center &
strive to create a family atmosphere
and a caring staff. Interested con-
tact Dan Apple, Administrator, At-
kinson Good Samaritan Center, At-
kinson, Nebraska. or (402) 925-
2875.

NURSE AID

Now interviewing for full time position
on 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Also part
time 8-4:30 & 4:30-11. Shifts a 30
a.m. part time full shifts. Excellent
working conditions, no rotation.
competitive salary & fringe benefits.
No experience necessary. Full ori-
entation given. Call 489-7102, Ext. 251
Madonna Professional Care Center,
2200 S. 52nd. AEOE. 12

RN

Permanently relief supervisor 3-11-8-7-
3 in our modern center providing
rehabilitative & long term care. Sal-
ary commensurate with experience.
Apply by appointment. Call
Madonna Professional Care Center
2200 S. 52nd. 7 days a week, 8-3, 489-
7102 Ext 251 AEOE. 10

Housekeeper Wanted Full Time, 7-3-
30. Apply Madonna Professional
Care Center, 2200 S. 52nd, St. AEDE.
489-7102

An Equal Opportunity Employer
17

SECRETARY

Interested work involving typing &
figuring aptitude. Previous office ex-
perience desired. 8-4:30. Part time
working conditions & employee
benefits.

Apply in person, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Per-
sonnel Department, 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Interesting work involving typing &
figuring aptitude. Previous office ex-
perience desired. 8-4:30. Part time
working conditions & employee
benefits.

Apply in person, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Per-
sonnel Department, 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F

PART TIME TELLER

Permanent position (9 a.m.-1 p.m.).
Some Saturday work. Prefer previous
teller experience, but will train
person with extensive cash handling
background. Excellent working
conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Per-
sonnel Department, 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F

Keypunch Operators

Punch varied alpha, and
numerical documents on 16
1/2" equipment. Up to two
years experience desirable
but will train. Day & evening
shifts available.

Data Supply Clerk

Interest in working with an
individual with some warehouse
experience and valid drivers
license. General receiving
and warehouse duties, rotation
of parts and cartons, inventories
and counting, and delivery
of supplies from Airpark
West warehouse to date center
at 12th and N.

**CTU offers life insurance,
pension program, plus 10
paid health days, salary commensurate
with experience. For more information
call 473-8485.**

Hours 6:30am-3pm with
alternating weekends. Must be li-
censed as a registered nurse. Apply to
the state of Nebraska. Apply to Con-
trol Employment Office, Room A132,
555 So. 10th.

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
15

**RN II
(Clinical Coordinator)**

LANCASTER COUNTY seeks RN
Clinical Coordinator to work directly
with nursing home residents &
supervise staff to insure administration
of medications. Must be able to
communicate & comprehend
nursing care with other services
available. Hours 6:30am-3pm with
alternating weekends. Must be li-
censed as a registered nurse. Apply to
the state of Nebraska. Apply to Con-
trol Employment Office, Room A132,
555 So. 10th.

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
15

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

2300 So. 10th, Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291

An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer 19

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An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
15

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

**DIETARY AID
FULL TIME**
9:30-5:30. Call or apply in person.
Americana Nursing Center
4405 Normal Blvd.

NURSING ASSISTANT
Lancaster Manor, a 287-bed licensed
intermediate care facility is presently
considering applicants for geriatric
nursing assistants.

Excellent benefits provided including
geriatric assistant training,
ongoing service. Blue Cross/Blue
Shield insurance, paid vacations, 111
days, 401K, pension plan, 10% match
for advancement. Starting salary
\$25.56 per hour, possibly higher
with applicable experience. Apply in
person at Lancaster Manor, 1145 South
St., between 9am & 4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
19

TRAYLINE

Food & beverage department of 287 bed
licensed intermediate care facility
seeking full time & part time assist-
ants on trayline operations. Excellent
salary & eligible for pro-rata share
of benefits. Call Lancaster Manor,
432-9391, ext. 726.

CATERERIA WORKER
Serves food to employees & visitors
from the cafeteria line, cleans ser-
vice area & tables in cafeteria. Also
assists cooks on prep work. Full
opening to start, between 6am-2pm
& 10am-7:30pm. Must be able to work
every third weekend.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER

Cleaning & decontamination of all
assigned areas. Work with various
facilities, central service lobbies.
Must be dependable & possess
good insight to catch the extras
in cleaning. Part time opening to
work 7am-1pm, Monday-Friday.

COOK TRAINEE

Consideration of applicants for
part time cook must be able to plan
work schedules & make suggestions
concerning work procedures, inter-
pretations, looks of food, etc. Part
time hours 8-3pm-2 to 3 times
during the week days & would work
an 8 hour shift every weekend.

SPECIAL PROJECTS WORKER

Performs the more technical house-
keeping assignments: stripping &
refinishing furniture, carpet cleaning,
housekeeping & setting up room
arrangements for meetings. Previous
experience. Full time opening 8am-4:
30pm to 10:45am-7:30pm. Part time
opening to work every Saturday &
Sunday 8am-4:30pm.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Bryan Hospital
An equal opportunity
affirmative action plan employer
14

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible for selling to business
clients, multi level marketing
opportunities with good selling
skills & willingness to learn. Job
involves variety of responsibilities in one
of the fastest growing industries today.
Excellent working conditions &
an outstanding benefit program.
Send resume to:

Union Insurance Co.

P.O. Box 8039
Lincoln, NE 68501

Attention Personnel

16

HOLAND-SWANSON

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln
has an opening for Clerk Typist III in
the Great Plains Library. High
school education or equivalent
plus 2 years clerical experience &
1 year clerical & 1 year clerical
experience. Some typewriting skills
desirable. Starting salary \$14.50.
Salary increase after 6 months.
Benefits include 1112 "O" St.,
Lincoln, NE 68501, 402-472-4466,
ext 3235.

For further information apply to:

UNL Clerk Typist III

2 years experience
\$12.75-\$13.50 per hour

For further information apply to the
Personnel Department, 512 Adminis-
tration Building, 14th & R Sts.
Lincoln, Ne. 68501, 402-472-4466,
ext 3235.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

16

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must be accurate with numbers &
good typewriting skills. Good
customer relations. Good
organizational skills. Good
problem solving ability. Good
team work. Good communication
skills. Good decision making
ability. Good leadership skills.
Good interpersonal skills. Good
team work. Good communication
skills. Good problem solving ability.
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Good organizational skills. Good
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Good interpersonal skills. Good
team work. Good communication
skills. Good problem solving ability.
Good organizational skills

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Experienced babysitting, my home, weekdays. Randolph area. 477-8070. 19

Experienced babysitting, my home, big yard, hot meals, 36th & "D" or Randolph School area, day or eve. 483-4175

Mother of 1 will babysit week days, Havelock area. 464-0414. 16

Experienced babysitting, my home, weekdays only, Ceresco. 665-5441. 19

Will do babysitting, 70th & South area, infant days. 488-8706. 19

Child care days, fenced yard, meals. 3700 Cornhusker. 466-7301. 19

665 Employment Agencies

Republic Personnel Service System Member of National Chain Terminal Building, Suite B-3 Phone 474-1355

B-PLACED Top Quality Positions, 483-2827

Interchange Personnel Service National Concern 454 Normal Blvd. Phone: 483-4175

Aquarius Placement & Counseling 1701 So. 17th Garden Plaza Suite 432-3764

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8am-5pm Eves & Sun by appt.

CLERK \$421 mo. Pd. vacation in first 6 mos. Pd. holidays. Full comp. insurance program. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

KEYPERSON — to \$25.95 hr. gd. benefits, advancement potential, prime location, friendly office! 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

CUSTODIAN \$3 hr. up. Paid vacation, holidays. Great benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

MECHANIC \$165 wk. up. Clean shop. Excellent location. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

INVENTORY CONTROL \$40. mo. Company trains you. Merit raises and advancement. Great benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

KELLY PUNCH \$560 mo. st. Great hours. Co. paid benefit package. Merit raises, advancement. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$540. mo. Company will train you. Outstanding Co. paid benefit program. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

OFFICE PERSON \$140. wk. st. Friendly office. Great company paid benefits. Free parking. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

OFFICE MGR BOOKKEEPER Top starting salary. All health, life ins. paid. Vacations, holidays. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

RATE CLERK TRAINEE \$125 wk. st. Great advancement. Company pd. insurance, vacations, holidays. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

KENNEL HELP Good starting salary. Merit raises and advancement. Paid vacation, holidays. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

MAINTENANCE \$3.50 hr. st. No experience. Full time. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

SALES REP \$15,000 up. Wk. train on job. Profit sharing. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

COLLEGE VIEW

1610 L Close downtown, 1 bedroom, nicely remodeled. Bus. campus. No pets. 477-2983

TELEPHONE WORK — \$2000 yr. & pd. vac. & ins. people-oriented, personality counts! Interchange Personnel

483-4175

STORE HELP — \$265 hr. no exp. pd. ins. plan fast advance, no room to board. Call 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

MGR. TRAINEE — \$170 wk. to start. pd. vacation, retirement & profit-sharing plans. Co. trains! 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

RECEP. — to \$550 mo. excellent benefits, various duties, profit-sharing, gd working conditions. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

SECURITY GUARD — gd. salary, vacation & ins. pd. lay off's. Steady work, various duties. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

MANAGER — \$10,000 yr. plus. Excellent benefits, training, pd. ins. to advance to \$20,000. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

ELECTRICIAN \$10,000 yr. plus. Basic benefits including profit-sharing, retirement. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

Welder — \$425 hr. st. Will train on job. Full benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

KITCHEN HELP \$3 hr. to st. Will train on job. Full benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

SALES PERSON \$12,000 yr. 2 wks pd. vacation 1st yr. Complete benefit package. Lincoln area. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

CLAIMS ADJUSTER To 18,000 for sharp person. Hiring now! Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

COMPANY REP To 14,000 plus company car. Outstanding benefits with this leading firm. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

483-4175

CARPENTER — \$40 hr. & up. Merit raises can advance steady, ready work? 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

WELDER — to \$30 hr. fast raises, complete pension, gd. future with 1st rate Co. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

FIELD ADJUSTOR — \$8500 yr. car furn. expenses pd. gd. benefits incl. retirement, start now! 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

DELIVERY — gd. salary, no exp. ins. plan, pd. & holidays, overtime avail. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

483-4175

SALES PERSON \$12,000 yr. exp. ins. plan fast advance, merit raises, great firm. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

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483-417

715 Houses for Rent

3 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, central air, 1 car garage, nonrefundable security deposit \$300 mo., \$100 security deposit. 483-4512, 477-9617. 19
1-bedroom house with sunporch, for 4-2 persons. 488-0158. 10
Cosy 2 bedroom, carpeted, air garage, call 488-0158. 10
800 West "Q", 2 bedroom, private bath, 1st floor, clean, \$185 + gas. 800 West "Q", 2 bedroom house, private bath, new carpeting, clean, \$235 + Utilities. 435-7748. 19
Southeast — New 4 bedroom home, walkout basement, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, \$285 + deposit. 477-9000. Bellwood, 112-538-4593. 8
3045 Heidtage, 1916 U. St.—Students welcome! \$185, 489-3549. 12
MEA'DOWLINE AREA Available July 23 3 bedroom, unfurnished, \$250 per month plus. Gentry Real Estate Co., 464-5959, or 489-7056. 10c

2218 Dudley, nice 3 bedrooms, some appliances, available now. 19

Near East Campus, 2 bedroom house, \$180. 475-3270. 8

2 bedroom, complete new decor, no pets, stove, refrig. \$215, close in Alice or Bob Eno. 488-5216, 474-1331. 14

1108½ Charleston—1 bedroom, furnished, deposit, no pets. 435-5545, 466-8235. 19

1931 So 52
3 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator, stove, 200+ deposit + utilities. No pets. 483-2922. 12

2 bedrooms plus study, full basement, Remodeled. Appliances, dryer, air, drapes. Private shower yard. No pets. South. \$225. 477-5320. 26

3416 South, furnished 2 bedroom, carpet, basement, garage, couple only \$175. No pets. Deposit. 435-8206. 20

725 Rooms for Rent

Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "P", 474-4521, 489-4906. 24
Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "F", 474-4521, 489-4906. 24

SLEEPING ROOMS

Individual bath, downtown, 119 So. 15th. 16

Private entrance & bath, acreage living, 8 min to downtown. 475-1414. 16

On campus — available now to Aug. 20. Off street parking, laundry, students preferred. \$15-20/wk. Call 432-6241 or 474-6956. 16

730 Share Living Quarters

Male to share furnished apt., pool off-street parking. Call after 5 p.m. 466-6720. 16

Rooftop to share duplex with 2 others. Available August 1. 474-2708. 16

Female roommate to share large house. On bus route 432-9449. 16

Share 4 bedroom house, 2220 "R" St. \$45/mo. 475-5794. 18

1 or 2 females to share 4 bedroom house, children ok. 489-0874. 19

Female roommate — 3 bedroom, very nice apt., call 423-9227. 19

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

90 acres of wheat & milo land, west of Lincoln. For Cash Rent. Write Journal Star Box #872. 12

Modern 4 bedroom farm home with horse barn & 5 acres, Bennet area, 3 mi. from Hwy. 43. 313-322-3738. 402-782-3693 after Wed. 7-10. 20

745 Storage for Rent

Space available. U-store, U-lock, Kay-Dee Company. 489-9351, 423-1101. 14

Dock height & ground level warehouse space for rent. Lincoln Industrial Park South. Contact A. A. Leupold & Sons, 423-6682. 21

750 Business Property For Rent

Site 6x10 to 12x30, located near 4th & Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2270. 26

Snowmobile Storage \$5.00 per Month Call 432-5304. 31c

Just completed new 30x80 building, insulated, heated, full power, well lighted security. Near 20th & West. \$1000 per month to purchase. \$350 monthly. 475-8157. 9

755 Business Property For Rent

2500 - 5000 office & warehouse space available. 423-4012, 489-4384. 13

Available July 1st, truck or car service building, 1 1/2 story, 4 bays, excellent location. 1410 Cornhusker Hwy. fully blacktopped, lot 175x225. Inquire at 1400 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-4392. 24

400-4000 sq. ft. office space, off street parking, centrally located. Reasonable rent. 423-1746. 28

33 SHERIDAN SQUARE, for lease, 1790 sq. ft. office — details 477-8356. 27

Office space for lease, 1620 M. 400 sq. ft. parking, available September. Call John 477-6887. 4

Office space, partially available, attractive interior, professional building, in largely residential district, you may take entire office space or sublet rear apt. for residential living. 1674 Van Dorn \$300 mo., available immediately. 432-1093. 24

555 North Cotner

Nearly 500 sq. ft. to be finished to your needs. All utilities paid. \$250 per month. Contact Warren Firestone — 467-3544. 31c

Tenants wanted for new retail-office development. Separate buildings and plans possible. 13th & Arapahoe. 423-3133. 31

QUALIFIED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Need an office 1 day a week? Contact Louise Stone, manager, Gateway Mental Health. 467-3266. 12

Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 to 1000 sq. ft. Will accommodate to suit your needs. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105. 3

Office space, storage & secretary. Available at 2600 N. 27th. 474-0015. 8-5

WAREHOUSE—OFFICE EQUIPMENT YARD

Available July 10 2400 sq. ft. office building, plus fenced equipment yard. 200' front x 100' deep. "O" Area 432-2740, or 488-9164 after hours. 17

Retail Office Space — Off-street parking. Bethany Business District. 2000 sq. ft. Hwy. 285-4205. 7

BRAND NEW

North 14th & Adams. Office space up to 2000 square feet. Will divide front door parking, 3 minutes to downtown. 5 minutes to airport and 1-80. Kari Witt Professional Building. 432-0315. 31

Approx. 150 sq. ft. off-street parking. 488 & Randolph area, contact 488-9121 or 488-9932. 19

1500-3000' Office Warehouse space. 4920 Renforth. Details 423-4012. 8

GARDEN PLAZA SUITE

Located in the beautiful 1701 Building. 1701 So. 17th St. Full furlatorial abundant parking, remodeled to suit your needs. 970 sq. ft. individual office, 3025 sq. ft. may be subdivided. 9

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Blvd. 1701 So. 17th St. Full furlatorial abundant parking, remodeled to suit your needs. 970 sq. ft. individual office, 186 sq. ft. individual office, 3025 sq. ft. may be subdivided. 9

13th & "L" — Formerly occupied by KLIN up to 2,717 sq. ft.

DON SHURTLEFF & CO. 435-3241

750 Business Property For Rent

Choice Office Space

Near city center for lease. Ample adjacent parking. Building located two way arterial. Attractive rates. Phone 432-6006. Bill Kimball Management Agent, or 432-0321. 20

FOR RENT

All types of business and commercial property. Call for your special needs. BILL KINSEY 489-6517

HUB HALL Real Estate Commercial Division

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517

770 Wanted To Rent

Reliable couple sold home — need furnished house or apartment. August & September. Will pay above average rent if suitable. 488-8700.

Real Estate for Sale

13

801 Lots

Willard Estates — 3 miles west of Lincoln, St. of the Raymond Hwy. Approximate 100' frontage on Hwy. 100, 1 mile east of Raymond. 3 acre tracts, buy now for a good choice of lots. WOODCRAFT HOME CORP. 466-1933

We have lots, will build to suit. CONSTRUCTION 21 Lincoln Real Estate. 483-2933

2 bedrooms plus study, full basement. Remodeled. Appliances, dryer, air, drapes. Private shower yard. No pets. South. \$225. 477-5320. 26

3416 South, furnished 2 bedroom, carpet, basement, garage, couple only \$175. No pets. Deposit. 435-8206. 20

725 Rooms for Rent

Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "P", 474-4521, 489-4906. 24

Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "F", 474-4521, 489-4906. 24

SLEEPING ROOMS

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Private entrance & bath, acreage living, 8 min to downtown. 475-1414. 16

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Office space, partially available, attractive interior, professional building, in largely residential district, you may take entire office space or sublet rear apt. for residential living. 1674 Van Dorn \$300 mo., available immediately. 432-1093. 24

555 North Cotner

Nearly 500 sq. ft. to be finished to your needs. All utilities paid. \$250 per month. Contact Warren Firestone — 467-3544. 31c

Tenants wanted for new retail-office development. Separate buildings and plans possible. 13th & Arapahoe. 423-3133. 31

QUALIFIED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Need an office 1 day a week? Contact Louise Stone, manager, Gateway Mental Health. 467-3266. 12

Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 to 1000 sq. ft. Will accommodate to suit your needs. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105. 3

Office space, storage & secretary. Available at 2600 N. 27th. 474-0015. 8-5

WAREHOUSE—OFFICE EQUIPMENT YARD

Available July 10 2400 sq. ft. office building, plus fenced equipment yard. 200' front x 100' deep. "O" Area 432-2740, or 488-9164 after hours. 17

Retail Office Space — Off-street parking. Bethany Business District. 2000 sq. ft. Hwy. 285-4205. 7

930 Pickups

'63 Ford 1/2 ton, runs good, \$250. 475-0725. 18
 '74 Ford XLT, 3/4 ton, air, custom toner, radials, 474-1028. 18
 '70 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, power & air, runs good, good tires & battery, \$100. 799-2227.
 '74 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup to be sold on July 12 to highest bidder. See ad accepted from 10am-4pm on day of sale, call 472-4402 to see and place bids. 12
 '64 Dodge pickup, \$250. 464-2473. 18
 '73 Chevy, many extras, 1 owner, low mileage, with cab over camper shell after 5. 488-0031. 18
 '950 Chevy 1/2 ton, body excellent runs like new, radio, \$400. 477-5315. 18
 1 camper shell, \$225 & 1 Tow-right hitch, \$35. 488-1915. 10
67 GMC PICKUP
 V8, good, new camper shell, \$799.

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O" 477-5202 13c

940 Straight Trucks

1967 Ford truck, 18,300 actual miles, stock & grain box, A-1 shape, \$279. 795-\$3200 or best offer. 19
945 Tractors/Trailers
 2 Donahue trailers. 467-4308. 18

1960 Auto Accessories/Parts
 14" spoked hub caps, stock 14" Chevy wheels, hub caps, tire, Mustang bucket seats. 469-1929. 12
 '66 Ford 390 engine, part or all, see at 6504 Benton. 12
 Top dollar for junk cars & trucks, 435-2481 anytime. 1

ENGINES
 351-W, 25,000 miles \$150
 '64 Baracuda, 273, good. \$75
 '62 390, good. \$70
 '64 Chev., 6 cyl. \$125
 '66 Pontiac 400, good \$100
 435-1272

1967 - 1970 Chevy, good price, \$150. 486-8061.

Wanted - junk cars & trucks, for doll. we take. 466-7608. 14

4 Air-conditioners, Sears, 290, 302 or 260 engine, excellent condition, also 1970 Ford car radio, excellent condition, best offer takes either. Many other useful items. 2046 J. 432-3478. 14

1967 Chevrolet parts, call after 4pm. 432-3362.

For Sale - 1970 Ford Cleveland block, 351, plus transmission, complete, best offer. 466-6720. 14

Wanted: Junk cars & pickups, good price. 432-3434.

4 new 15" aluminum mag truck tires for Chevy \$125. 466-9422.

Parting out '57 Chevy 283, good engine. \$100. 466-7694. 14

Parting out '65 Bonneville 2-door. 474-5560.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton, dual gas tanks, excellent Apache Camper Center, 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 19

'67 Chevy 1/2-ton, \$395. 3326 High, 488-4517. 472-1810. 19

1970 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, power, air, automatic, other extras, top condition. 1970 467-3585. 466-4834. 20

1957 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, \$175 or best offer. 466-6516. 19

935 Vans

1977 Trans Vista IN STOCK
 Chrysler Corporation
 Authorized R.V.
 Service Center
GOTFREDSON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 84th & "O" 489-7156

1971 Ford van, 3-speed, partially cut tomized, good gas mileage, runs great. 826-4230. 13

'64 Econoline Ford van, 470-2106. 12

1976 Ford, Van, automatic, power brakes & steering, great for customizing, prime condition, must sell. After 4 p.m. 432-3812. 13

'69 Ford Econoline, stick, good condition. Price to sell. 467-4497. 16

'66 Chevy van, 6 sticks, runs good, 4932 Lowell. 16

1974 Dodge Good Time Van, new bucket seats, sunroof, good condition. \$5800 or best offer. 432-9725 after 6 p.m. 19

'65 Chevy van, CB, tape player, mags, sunroof, carpeted interior, runs good. 432-4337. mornings. 17

1968 Volkswagen pop-top camper, \$1200. 435-5870 even. 17

'74 Chevy Versavan, 1 owner, front & back air, full power, TV, 8-track, 6 speakers, electric refrigerator, sink, CB 400, radio, deck, window, running seats, cruise control, radio, white mags, radial tires. See after 5 weeks, anytime weekends. 3160 S. 31st. 14

'76 Ford window van, club wagon, new radials, two-tone blue, 3 speakers, stereo, refrigerator, sink, CB 400, radio, deck, window, running seats, cruise control, radio, white mags, radial tires. See after 5 weeks, anytime weekends. 3160 S. 31st. 14

'74 Chevy van-camper, stove, ice box, new top, tape, 6 seats, AM/FM stereo. \$5800. 432-7847. 18

'74 Chevy customized, extras, excellent, must sell, best offer. 423-8550. 19

'64 Chevy, 6 cylinder, runs great, 474-0736 after 6 p.m. 19

'63 Ford, E-3500, engine in good condition, needs transmission & paint job, best offer. 470-2647. 19

'73 Dodge van, air, paneling, AM/FM stereo, refrigerator days 435-8821, ask for Don. 474-9746. 19

73 Chevy Sportswagon 20, VB, full power, air, radials. Solarex windows, insulated & completely carpeted. 464-3184 after 3pm. 19

1968 step van, King, excellent for work, new or camper. Also 1968 Metro step van. 795-3015. (Not to call from Lincoln). 19

940 Straight Trucks

BRAND NEW
 '76 IH 1600 Loadstar
 V-345 engine, 4 speed - 2 speed, 750 lb. front axle, power steering, Sundance deuce, garage, 16' roll-down box & hoist. Financing available.

SAVE \$555
 \$10,400

International Trucks
 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

'52 Chevy 1 ton with boom, good for towing, small salvage operator, backyard mechanic. Make offer. 435-1272.

1963 Chevy dump truck with hoist, 1964 GMC truck with hoist. 467-4308. 18

1954 Dodge 1-ton cab chassis, 6 new tires, new paint, can be seen after 6 p.m. & weekends. 724-C". 19

'67 Chevy 2-ton truck, 16' van body, new motor, good tires. 488-4889. 19

HARVEST SPECIALS
 (2) '76 IH

1700 Loadstars

Cab & Chassis, V-404 engine, 5 speed-2 speed, power steering, 900x20 tires, 217 inch wheel base.

72 IH

1600 Loadstar

V-345 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, power steering, new 15' stock and grain box and hoist.

72 IH

1600 Loadstar

Cab & Chassis, V-345 engine, 187 inch wheel base, 5 speed-2 speed, 900x20 tires, new paint, very sharp.

70 Chevy C50

V-366 engine, 5 speed-2 speed, power steering, tag axle, 18' box and hoist.

70 Chevy C50

V-345 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, power steering, tag axle, 18' box and hoist.

70 Chevy C50

V-345 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, power steering, tag axle, 18' box and hoist.

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V-345 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, power steering, tag axle, 18' box and hoist.

70 Chevy C50

V-345 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, power steering, tag axle, 18' box and hoist.

Uniform clearance



Group I
Now
\$4

Group II
Now
\$6

Orig. \$10-\$15.
Giant clearance of white uniform dresses in assorted styles. Easy care 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18, 14½-24½. Buy several at this low price.



Prefer the tailored classics?
Try our 3-piece pantsuits.

Special \$19

Your best bet is a classic. Always in style. Beautifully tailored. Like our blouse, sweater vest and pants. All polyester. 10-18.

Dress closeout

**Now
\$10**

Orig. \$17-\$27.

You'll find all the newest fashion styles, and the classics, too. You'll find easy-care polyester/cotton, cotton and more. Lots of colors and all sizes. Hurry in early for first choice and save on a select group. Junior, misses, and half sizes.



Tri-Annual \$1 Dollar Days

Halter tops 2 for **\$5**

Polyester and cotton halter tops in stripes and solids. Several styles to choose from.



Ride
and
Shop

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- Blouses and slacks
- Polyester and cotton
- Assorted styles

Orig. \$5-\$12
Now \$2

GAUCHO SETS

- Denims and cottons
- Rainbow and eyelet trim
- Sizes 7-14

Now \$13
Orig. \$18-\$30

MISSES SHORTS

- 100% polyester
- Many colors
- Sizes 8-18

Now \$3
Orig. \$4

MATERNITY SLACKS

- Pastel colors
- Easy care fabrics
- Broken sizes

Now \$9
Orig. \$11

MATERNITY SHORTS

- Polyesters and calcutta
- Assorted colors
- Broken sizes

Now \$3
Orig. \$5.50

QUEEN SIZE SPORTSWEAR

- Slacks and blouses
- Polyesters
- Sizes 32-38

Now \$5
Orig. 5.99-\$12

LADIES SLACKS

- 100% polyester
- Solids and prints
- Sizes 8-18

Special \$4

LADIES SWEATSHIRTS

- Stripes and solids
- Hooded style
- Sizes S,M,L

Now \$5
Orig. \$10-\$14

Park
and
Shop

Special buy

Polyester knits.
Solid and striped.

A look that gets looks; 8-16.
Solid blazer, **\$14**
Solid vest, **\$7**
Solid slack, **\$10**
Solid gaucho, **\$8**
Striped long sleeve shirt, **\$10**
Striped sweater, **\$10**



Special 2 for **\$5**

Women's sleeveless shells. 100% polyester with mock turtleneck. Many colors. Sizes S,M,L.



Special **\$5**

Orig. \$9. Cap sleeve, belted tunic with contrast trim. So sharp in black, navy, or red with white. Or the reverse; white with red, black, navy. A stand-out value in polyester/cotton, sizes 8-18.

Women's sportswear clearance

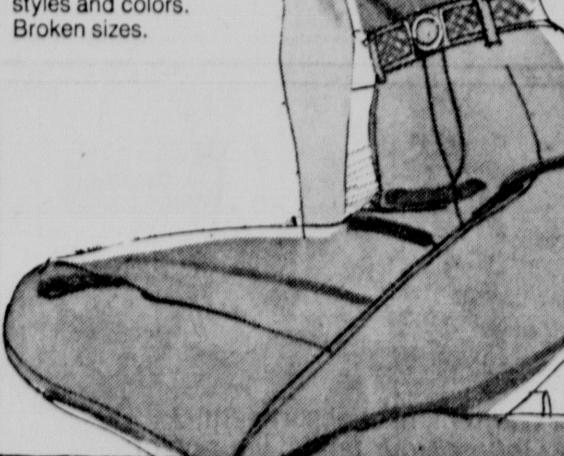
Now \$4

Orig. \$8-\$15.
Assorted blouse, slacks and shorts. Polyester and cotton. Many styles.



Now \$8

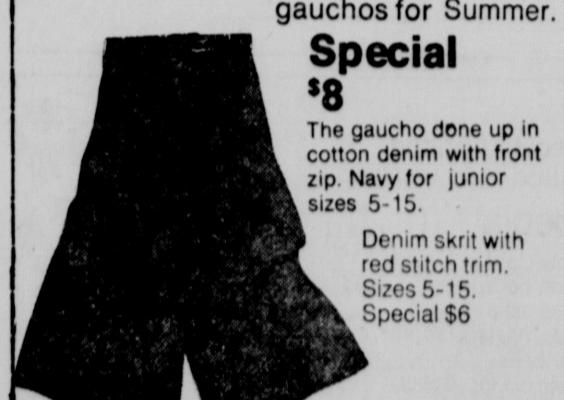
Orig. \$13-\$16.
Cotton and polyester slacks. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.



Swimwear clearance **Now \$6**

Orig. \$11-\$14

Nylon spandex
2 piece misses
and bikinis.
Sizes 5-13,
8-14, 42-46.



Smooth movin'
gauchos for Summer.

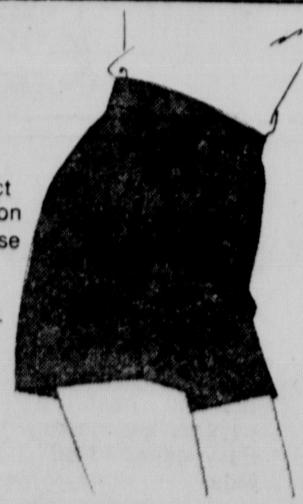
Special **\$8**

The gaucho done up in cotton denim with front zip. Navy for junior sizes 5-15.

Denim skirt with red stitch trim.
Sizes 5-15.
Special \$6

Special **\$2**

Women's shorts; perfect for summer. Easy pull on with stitched front crease and elastic waist. In summertime shades, two lengths. Sizes 8-18.



Sale starts Wednesday
July 13

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9.

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln, Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

Women's teeny bikinis at teeny prices. Now 3 for \$2

Buy 'em by the drawer-full. Novelty bikini panties with wacky designs printed or embroidered. They're all nylon in sizes S.M.L.

Women's bikinis in cool cotton.

Special 2 for \$1

Combed cotton in white and pastels. A great value in women's S.M.L.



Special \$2

Embroidery scuff of soft polyester. Pastel colors in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Women's sleepwear closeouts

\$5

Waltz length and long gowns of nylon tricot. Pastel colors, yellow, blue, green. Sizes S.M.L.



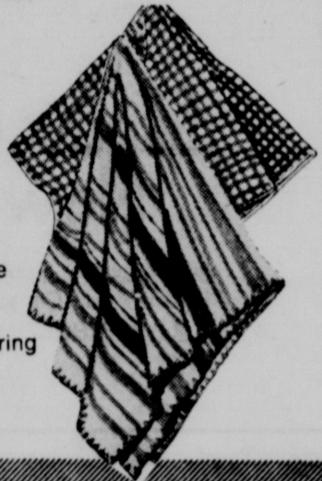
\$7

Women's dusters in lots of pretty prints. All easy-care Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. Dress length in 10-18.



Tri-Annual \$1 Dollar Days

Special
2 for \$3



Neck scarves in acetate seersucker, gingham, plaid and checks are great for jazzing up spring and summer outfits.

Park and Shop

BOYS' TANK TOPS

- 50% polyester 50% cotton
- Assorted solids and prints
- Sizes S.M.L.

Now \$1

BOYS' PLAIN POCKET JEANS

- 64% cotton
- 36% polyester
- Sizes 8-18

\$9

BOYS' JEAN SHORTS

- Polyester/cotton
- Denim blue
- Sizes 10-18

Now 2 for \$5

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

- Bikini styles
- Polyester/cotton
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5-\$8
Now \$3

BOYS' WHITE JEANS

- 12 oz. super denim
- Flare leg
- Sizes 3-7

Now \$2

SESAME STREET GIRLS' OVERALLS

- Long leg
- Polyester/cotton
- Sizes 4-6X

Now \$3

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- Short sleeve stripe
- Polyester/cotton
- Crewneck, sizes M.L.

Orig. 2.75
Now \$2

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' JEANS

- Polyester/cotton solid twill
- Belt loops, zipper fly
- Sizes 4-7

Orig. 5.50
Now \$4

Limited Quantities

Boys' shirt and slack clearance



Shirt Orig. \$5-\$7
Now \$3

Assortment of long and short sleeve sport shirts. Sizes S.M.L. Solids and stripes.

Orig. \$8. Super denim braid waist jeans. Saddle stitch back yolk with two front pockets. Sizes 7-14, slim and regular.

Girls' Jean Closeout
Now \$6



Pretty party dresses for girls. They're sleeveless for summer, in solids, checks with lace trim, gingham-look with little characters and bandana accented denim. All easy-care polyester/cotton, too. In sizes 3 to 6X.

Orig. \$6
Now \$3



\$3

Boy/girl polos of polyester/cotton in lots of bright colors. Sesame Street screen-print on front. Sizes 1-2-3

Special

2 for \$7

Boys' corduroy jeans with flare leg; western styling. Polyester/cotton in great fall colors.



Boys' summer T's. At a great price.

Special 3 for \$5

Choose from a large selection of boys' T-shirts. Crewnecks, short sleeves in polyester/cotton, S.M.L.XL.



Pre-school boys' western jackets

\$3

Super denim, our toughest, longest wearing 12 oz. denim. Pre-school sizes S.M.L.

Special \$2

Boys' dress jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Flare leg. Fancy plaids and checks. Regular/sizes 3-7.



White denim jeans
Sizes 3-7. \$2

Special 4 for \$5

Boys' crewnecks of polyester/cotton. Solids or stripes. Pre-school S.M.L.



Sale starts Wednesday
July 13

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

**Sport coats.
Now \$25**



Orig. \$50.
"Cracked Ice" 100% polyester. 3 pleated patch pockets, center vent. Blue, willow. Sizes 38-40s, 38-46R, 40-42L.

Hopsack Coordinates.



Long sleeve print shirt. Orig. \$16, Now \$7

Salick, 32-38, Orig. \$20

Now \$7

Blazer, broken sizes.

Orig. \$45, Now \$25

Old Spice®



Old Spice stick deodorant, \$1

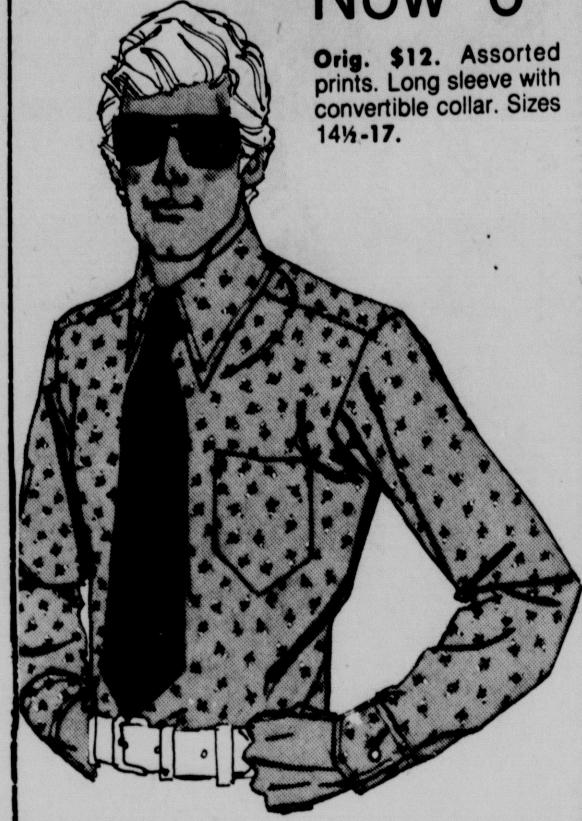
Old Spice after shave, Regular or lime.

2 for \$3

Old Spice Soap-on-a-rope, 2 for \$3

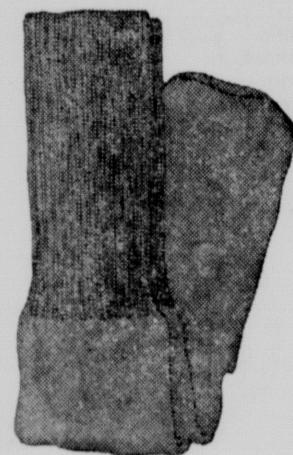
Men's shirts for dress or sport.

Now \$6



Orig. \$12. Assorted prints. Long sleeve with convertible collar. Sizes 14½-17.

Tri-Annual \$1 Dollar Days



Men's terrific tube socks.

Special 4 pair \$2

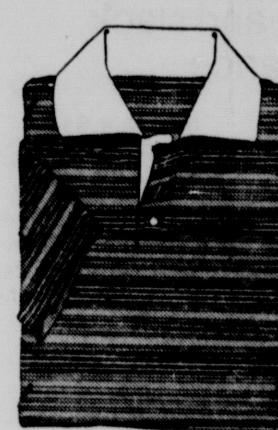
Tube socks for men in acrylic/stretch nylon. White, black, navy, brown, olive. One size fits 10 to 13.



Men's pre-washed cotton jeans.

Special \$8

Heavyweight 12 oz. pre-washed indigo blue cotton denim jeans. Belt loops, flare legs. Waist 30 to 36.



Special 3 for \$10

Men's stripe sport shirts with contrast collar and placket. Easy care polyester and cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Men's gifts
Now \$2**

Orig. \$4-\$6. Includes 9" travel kit, 10" travel kit. Car visor organizer, 12 oz. Flask.



Take to summer in a tank.

Special 4 for \$5

Men's solid color tank top with contrasting trim. In easy-care polyester/cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Special 2 for \$5



Men's polyester ties in wrinkle resistant contemporary widths. Stripes, solids and neat prints in smart colors.



Special \$1

Orig. \$4-\$9. Leather or hemp styles. Gigantic assortment. Sizes 32 and 34 only.

Park and Shop
MEN'S DOUBLE BREasted SUITS
• 100% textured polyester
• Stripes and solids
• 38-44R, 40-44L
Orig. \$85 **Now \$35**

MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS
• Yarn dyed polyester/cotton
• Plaids, ginghams, tartans
• S.M.L,XL
Orig. \$11-\$12 **Now 3 for \$10**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
• Regular waist
• Continental waist
• Broken sizes
Orig. \$14 **Now \$10**

MEN'S PAJAMAS
• Short sleeve
• Knee length
• Solids and prints
Orig. 6.50 **Now \$4**

MEN'S JACKET OR TOPSTER
• Khaki
• Polyester/cotton
• Matching shirt \$5
Orig. \$25 **Now \$7**

BRUT TRAVEL SET
• 1½ oz. lotion
• 2 oz. creme shave
• 2 oz. spray deodorant
Orig. 6.25 **Now \$4**

MEN'S BILLFOLDS
• Trifold style
• Brown or black
• Genuine leather
Special \$5

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS
• 103 only, assorted patterns
• Polyester/cotton
• Long sleeve, broken sizes
Orig. \$13-\$15 **Now \$8**

Western Shop clearance.

Western boots

By Sherwin Sheyenne or Tony Lama.

Men's Sizes:

Now \$30 Now \$40 Now \$50
Orig. \$35-\$45 Orig. \$50 Orig. \$60-\$69

Boys' sizes:

Now \$15 Now \$20
Orig. \$18-\$20 Orig. \$25-\$29

Women's sizes:

Now \$40
Orig. \$60-\$66

Men's western belts
All leather, many designs.

Now \$10
Orig. \$11-\$15

Men's western shirts
Prints in light or dark colors.

Now \$8 Now \$10 Now \$14
Orig. \$10-\$11 Orig. 13.99-14.99 Orig. 15.99-18.99



Cool summer dress shirts.
At a very cool price.

\$5

Men's short sleeve dress shirt in easy care polyester/cotton. White-on-white and tone-on-tone patterns. 14½-17.

Men's dress shirts, short sleeve, White and solid colors.

Sale starts Wednesday
July 13.

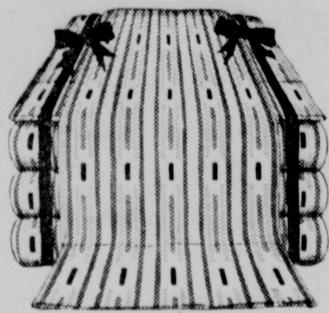
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JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5.
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- Special buys

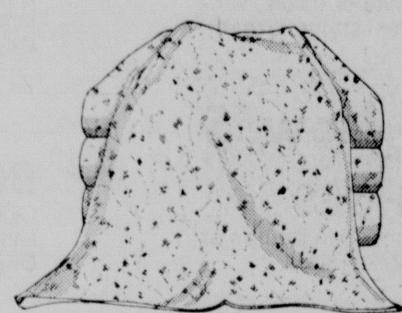
Last 3 days to save in our great Summer White Sale.



Bright, broken stripes printed on sheets and pillow cases.

Sale 2.97 Twin

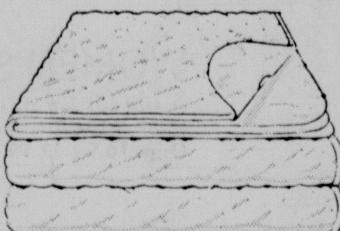
Reg. 3.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.97**
Queen; reg. 9.99, **Sale 6.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79, **Sale 3.07**



Lovely flowered vine print on easy-care sheets, pillow cases.

Sale 1.99 Twin

Reg. 2.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.28**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.28**
Flat and fitted are the same price.



Save on polyester filled mattress pads.

Sale 5.48 Twin

Reg. 6.99. Cotton over polyester fiberfill.
Full fitted; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.88**
Queen fitted; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.88**



The JCPenney towel.

Really thick, thirsty and luxurious.

Sale 3.99 bath

Orig. \$5

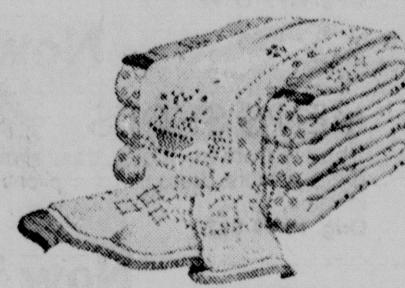
Soft cotton/polyester terry in a generous

25x50" size. Terrific colors to choose from.

Hand towel; reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**

Washcloth; reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**

Bath sheet; reg. \$11, **Sale 9.90**



Cross-stitch print takes to terry.
We take 20% off the towels.

Sale 2.80 Bath

Reg. 3.50. Cross-stitch design on cotton/
polyester terry finishes off with pretty fringe.

Hand towel; reg. 2.50, **Sale 2.00**

Washcloth; reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**

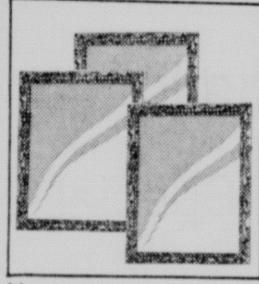


Save 20% on plush nylon
bath mats, carpeting.

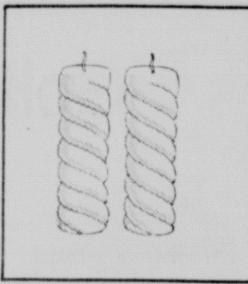
Sale 4.40 21 x 24" contour or

Reg. 5.50. Machine washable nylon pile.
24 x 36" fringed oval; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**
Universal lid cover; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**
2-pc. tank set; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**

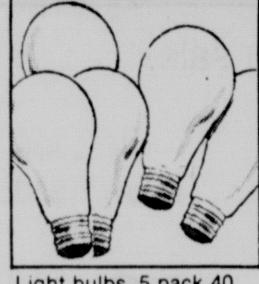
Tri-Annual \$1 Dollar Days



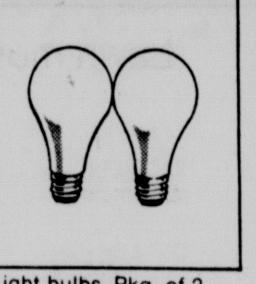
Metal photo frames.
Special \$1 ea.



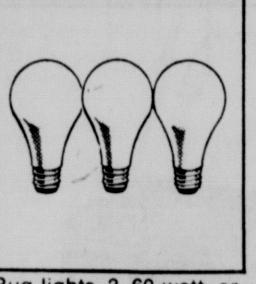
Spiral candles.
Special 2 for \$1



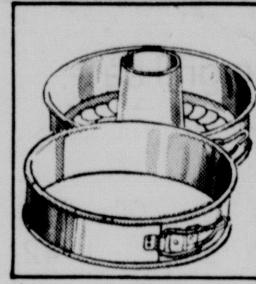
Light bulbs. 5 pack 40,
60, 75 or 100 watt.
Special \$1



Light bulbs. Pkg. of 2,
3-way frosted.
Special \$1



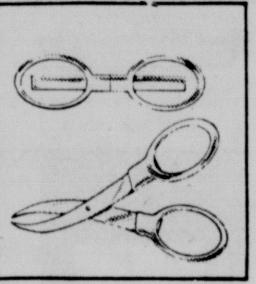
Bug lights. 3, 60-watt, or
2, 100-watt. **Special \$1**



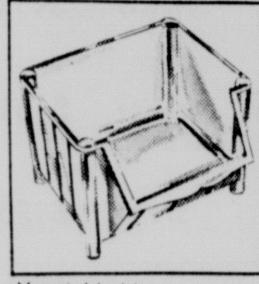
Asst. spring form pans.
Special \$1 ea.



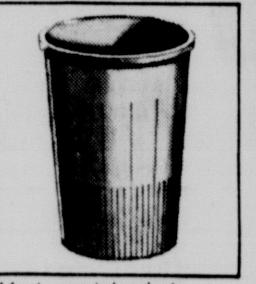
Cast iron 8" skillet.
Special \$2. 10-in. \$3



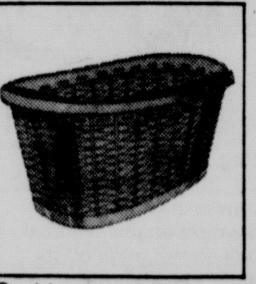
Mini folding scissors.
Special 2 for \$1



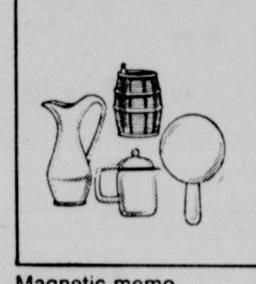
Vegetable bin.
Special \$1



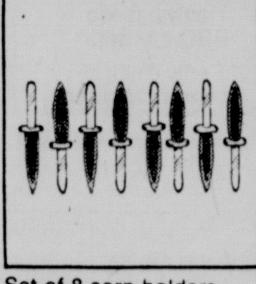
44 qt. wastebasket.
Special \$2



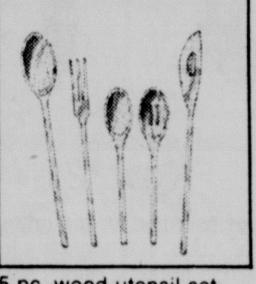
Oval laundry basket.
Special \$2



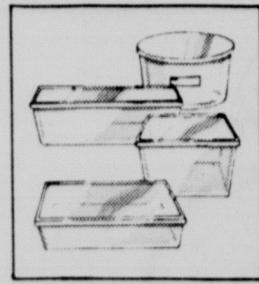
Magnetic memo
holders. Special 2 for \$1



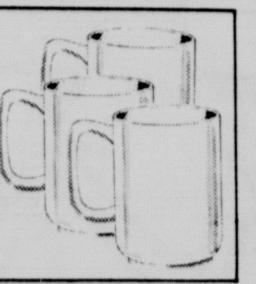
Set of 8 corn holders.
Special 2 for \$1



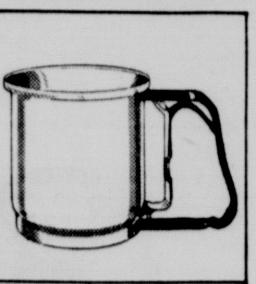
5 pc. wood utensil set.
Special \$1



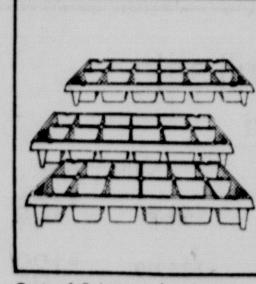
Asst. food savers.
Special \$2 ea.



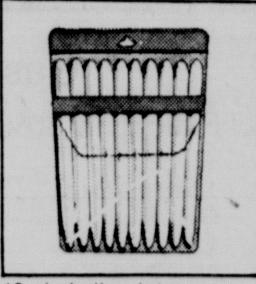
Asst. ceramic coffee
mugs. Special 2 for \$1



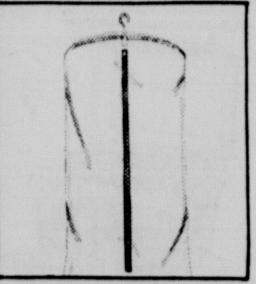
5 cup sifter. **Special \$2**



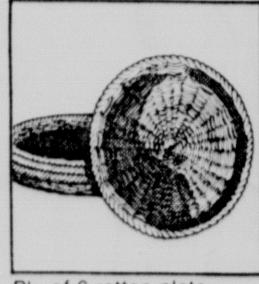
Set of 3 ice cube trays.
Special \$1



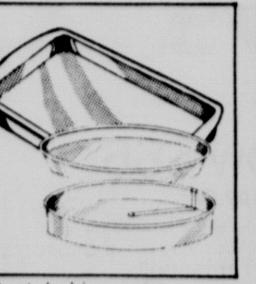
10 pk. ball point pens.
Special \$1



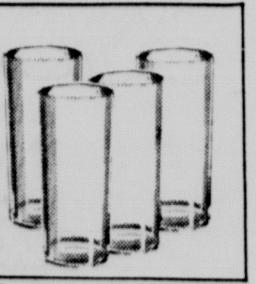
Travel suit/dress bag.
Special \$2



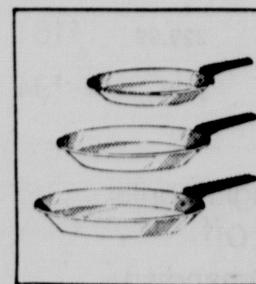
Pk. of 6 rattan plate
holders. Special \$2



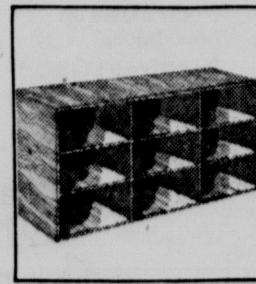
Asst. baking pans.
Special 2 for \$1



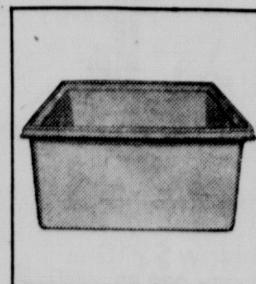
Plastic tumblers.
Special 4 for \$1



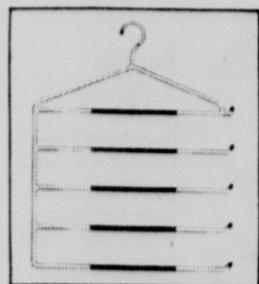
Non-stick fry pans.
Special \$2, \$3 and \$4



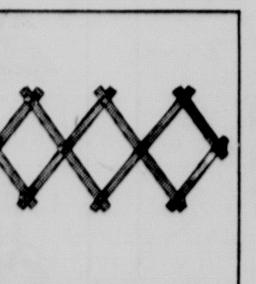
Wood grain shoe file.
Special \$3



12 qt. plastic dish pan.
Special \$1



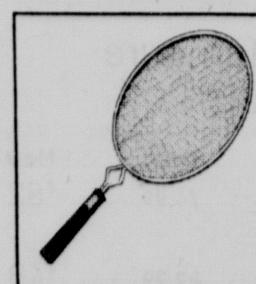
Metal slack rack.
Special \$1



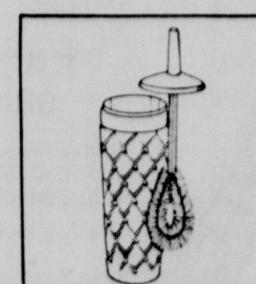
18" hat coat rack.
Special \$1



Asst. wood hangers.
Special \$1 set



Splatter screen.
Special \$1



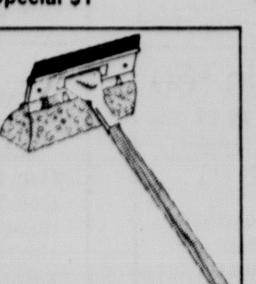
Bowl brush and holder.
Special \$1 set



2 qt. refriger. bottle.
Special 2 for \$1



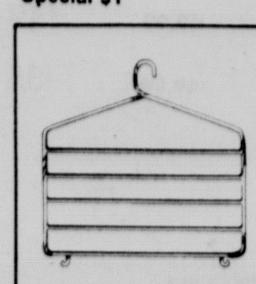
Storage and underbed
chest. Special \$2



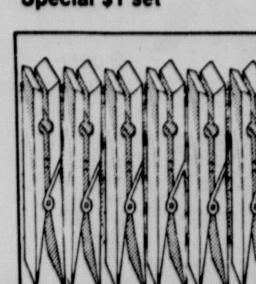
24" handled squeegee.
Special \$1



Corn whisk broom.
Special \$1



Plastic slack rack.
Special \$1



Pk. 36 wood clothes-
pins. Special 2 pks. \$1



Sisal twine. Special \$1



JCPenney

Shop Wednesday and Thursday nights til 9.

THE LINCOLN STAR

34 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. TUESDAY MORNING JULY 12, 1977

15 CENTS

News Digest

Protesters must go

Kent, Ohio (UPI) — A common pleas court judge issued an injunction Monday ordering protesters fighting construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University to leave the campus by 8 a.m. Tuesday — but also told the school to hold up plans for the gym.

The demonstrators, who were objecting to construction of the gym near the site where four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration May 4, 1970, said they were thinking it over.

Judge Joseph Kainrad ordered the university to halt plans to build the \$6 million gymnasium until a preliminary hearing July 21 for the protesters to present their case.

'Citizen mail' same

Washington (UPI) — The Postal Service board of governors Monday endorsed plans to keep the cost of mailing a personal letter at 13 cents while increasing rates for a wide array of other services.

The proposals including the "citizen mail" concept now go to the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency which will have 10 months to hold hearings and refer the recommendations back to the board of governors along with any proposed changes.

Air fare raise OK'd

Washington (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, reversing an earlier decision, said Monday it will let the nation's major airlines raise fares by seven-tenths of 1% starting Friday.

The board said statistical miscalculations led to an earlier rejection of the proposed increase.

Arrest in rest room

Alton, Ill. (AP) — Police Officer Al Womack donned his logging suit and zoomed around the park. As he neared the rest rooms, he put on a burst of speed, bolted through a doorway and surprised four men gambling.

"We have been having a hard time moving in on that activity in that park," said Police Chief Rudy Sowders.

Other officers closed in while Sowders literally stood on the two pair of dice and \$2.30 in change.

Four men were arrested on gambling charges and a fifth person was taken into custody on drug and firearms charges.

Failsafe refined

Washington (UPI) — The Air Force reported Monday it has made a further refinement in the failsafe process designed to make it impossible for a Minuteman intercontinental missile to be fired without an order from the White House.

The change will make it impossible for a two-man crew in a missile silo to begin the arming process that readies a missile to be fired unless an encoded signal is sent from higher headquarters to electronic equipment at the underground Minuteman site, spokesmen said.

Peseta devaluates

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government announced Monday a devaluation of the peseta, but officials would not say immediately how much the value of the currency was to drop or when it would take effect.

Earlier Monday, banks stopped changing foreign currency and financial sources and Spanish newspapers predicted a devaluation ranging from 20 to 30%.

Warm, clear

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and quite warm with southeasterly winds near 10 m.p.h. Tuesday. Highs 85 to 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Little chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and warm again on Wednesday with a high in the low to mid 90s. No chance of rain.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckie Overweight customer to dress shop sales clerk: "I'm looking for a larger Size 10 dress."

Dear Abby 12 Record Book 20 Deaths 20 Sports 17-19 Editorials 4 State, local 5-6 Entertainment 13 TV Programs 20 If Your Money 12 Want Ads 21 Lifescape 12,13 World News 23 Markets 14,15

Star-Lite Ballroom
Eddie Howard Orchestra
Thur. 8 to 12—Adm.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Judd Bietz, son of zoo director, joins in cleanup as waters swirl from burst pipe.

Children's Zoo is awash after water main burst

By Nancy Waller
Star Staff Writer

Cleanup preparations for a party to be held Tuesday night at Lincoln Children's Zoo were literally washed away Monday.

A 20-inch water main near 28th and A Sts. burst shortly before 5:45 p.m., sending a 2-foot wave of water into the zoo's botanical gardens, according to Alan Bietz, zoo director.

The water quickly flooded the area, causing the most damage to the country store, the theater and the children's train, Bietz said.

"Quick thinking on the part of our young employees averted more extensive damage and loss of zoo animal life," he said. However, a mouse in the country store drowned.

Bietz said he could not estimate the extent of the damage.

"Our greatest loss will be the loss of revenue from the non-operation of the children's train," Bietz said, noting that it will take several days to uncover the tracks.

The children's train, which circles the zoo, and Rock Island Railroad tracks were in the path of the water, and both tracks were washed over with mud.

Bietz said the general layout of the botanical gardens prevented more extensive flooding.

"The gardens allow for high and low areas

and channels which helped to avert a real flooding of the area," he said.

Approximately 45 minutes passed, however, before city water crews arrived to cut off the water from the 20-inch, high pressure main. Pete Haase, assistant superintendent of construction, said crews had to be "rounded up" before they could answer the call.

Crews are on call only on Sundays, he said. "We just have to take our chances that this sort of thing won't happen," he said.

Haase said the area around the water main will have to be excavated to determine the cause of the breakage.

"The water pressure was almost nil" at 29th and A St., according to Louis Brauer, A. St. plant operator. "That is the largest pressure pipe in town."

Brauer said the pipe fed a network of pipes which serviced an area approximately from Sheridan to College View and from 27th to Van Dorn. "Those areas were without pressure for about 45 minutes," he estimated.

The zoo will open Tuesday, Bietz said, and the play "Rover Flies Over" will be performed as scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in Zooville Square.

The party which was to be held Tuesday night for members of the Arnott R. Folsom Zoological Society will be postponed, he said.

Having the model at hand made it easier for the engineers to explain the operation of the plant. Riley explained that coal first goes into pulverizers, where it is ground into dust as fine as talcum powder.

The dust is picked up "like a windstorm" and blown into the huge 240-foot-tall boiler, where it ignites so quickly it looks like an oil fire, according to Riley.

Temperatures reach as high as 3200 degrees in the bottom of the boiler. The coal fire heats water in pipes on the outside of the boiler into steam which is piped to the turbine, where, propelled by its expansion, it turns large wheels with tilted blades.

The turbine turns a large electromagnet that moves the electrons from atom to atom in the hollow, water-filled copper bars on the outside of the generator. The electrons flow out the copper bars, through transformers and into power lines.

The cost of the model being used for this plant is not even close to a record, according to Miracle. A model being built for a nuclear power plant in Michigan will cost \$2.8 million.

Similar models have been used since the 1940's, according to Maynard Miracle of

2 Russian hijackers give up in Helsinki

Helsinki, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking hijackers surrendered Tuesday more than 30 hours after they commanded a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight and forced it to land in Helsinki.

A government spokesman said one of the air pirates left the plane and gave up at about 5:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. CDT Monday) and the second surrendered shortly before 7 a.m.

The first hijacker to give up did so shortly after their three remaining hostages escaped while the air pirates dozed off, government officials said.

Neither hijacker was immediately identified.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. CDT). A spokesman later told reporters they had escaped and were safe but gave no further details.

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

Five Finnish government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the hijacking, the spokesman said.

The hijackers, armed with hand grenades and explosives, broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the hijackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane which had been brought near the plane was moved to another part of the airport.

Earlier, it appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking hijackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The hijackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they got safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with antiaircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The hijackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

The captured jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the hijackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The hijackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

The hijackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland had a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Events in inmate death point to electrocution

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Shawn Sparks, 16, had placed his mattress on the floor of his cell at the Nebraska Penal Complex last Thursday night, hoping for a cool night's sleep.

He also wanted to be near his fan, according to the Director of Correctional Services, Joe Vitek, who told newsmen Monday about recent problems at the penitentiary. For the past three years, inmates have been allowed to have the fans as part of their personal property in their cells, he added.

Sometime shortly after 11 p.m., Sparks' two cellmates heard him sit up and holler "Orange," then fall over onto the floor near the cell door. One of the cellmates yelled for a guard who responded at 11:18 p.m. and called for medical help.

By 12:28 a.m., Sparks was dead, Vitek said.

Chronologically, this is what happened.

11:20 p.m. — a supervisor and a male nurse responded to the guard's call for help.

11:21 p.m. — the nurse applied CPR and other medical treatment to Sparks.

11:25 p.m. — the prison physician was called

11:33 p.m. — he arrived at Spark's cell and began mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. Sparks responded to treatment.

11:36 p.m. — a call was placed to 911, the emergency medical number of Lincoln.

11:47 p.m. — the 911 squad arrived (units from the Lincoln Fire Department and the Bryan Mobile Heart team).

11:55 p.m. — an ambulance took Sparks to Lincoln General Hospital.

12:00 midnight — ambulance arrived at Lincoln General.

12:28 a.m. — Sparks was pronounced dead by an attending physician.

Vitek was notified at about 1 a.m. and went to the penitentiary where he and warden Robert Parratt began their investigation.

"We initially thought it was a drug overdose, but we noticed the fan, partially dismantled (it was lacking a cover on the blades and one on the back)," Vitek said.

Although the final autopsy report has not been released, Vitek said chemical analysis revealed that Sparks had no drugs or alcohol in his system. As of Monday afternoon, "it looks like an elec-

trocution," Vitek added.

Vitek said he personally viewed Sparks' body at the morgue at Lincoln General, but saw no signs of a burn to any parts of the body. He was later told that a 110 volt charge probably wouldn't leave any burns, but that same charge is responsible for roughly 90% of all fatal electrocutions, he said.

Another inmate told Vitek that he had given Sparks' the partially dismantled fan without knowing it would be dangerous. "A lot of the inmates liked Sparks, I even had two tell me that they had promised his (Sparks') father they'd watch out for him at the pen," Vitek said.

Vitek, who had gone 50 hours without sleep following the death and a Friday incident at the complex, said "I almost cried" when I realized that the fan may have been responsible for the death. Three years ago Vitek allowed the inmates to have fans in their cells, in an "attempt to make the place a little more bearable," he added.

The fan has been sent to a testing laboratory to determine if it could have caused the death, Vitek said.

Why was a 16-year-old in the penitentiary? He had been convicted of third degree arson in Cheyenne County late last year after he allegedly stole a doctor's car, removed some drugs from it, and set the car on fire, Vitek explained.

He was given a one-to-three-year sentence and was in the adjustment center at the pen awaiting a decision on his placement. Some youthful offenders are kept at the reformatory, separate from the pen.

During his evaluation he was "involved in a blanket party," Vitek said. Another young inmate was covered with a blanket and assaulted by fellow inmates, he explained. "Sparks admitted to his involvement in the episode," he added, and was kept at the pen.

Although Vitek has no idea of exactly how many other youthful offenders are at the complex, he said it "isn't uncommon, nationally, to have people this young in prison."

More on penitentiary, Page 20.

Power plant model to save money, find errors

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

A \$232,000 construction project has been taking shape in Kansas City since last summer — on table tops.

It's a scale (half-inch to one foot) model of the Laramie River Station being built in Wyoming to meet the electricity demands of people in eight states, including Nebraska.

This model has a serious purpose, according to engineers and architects with Burns and McDonnell, the firm designing the power plant. It's intended to save money.

One use of the model is to detect design mistakes before it is too late and things have to be changed at the construction site. Any change that results in a one-day delay would cost \$125,000, according to the engineers.

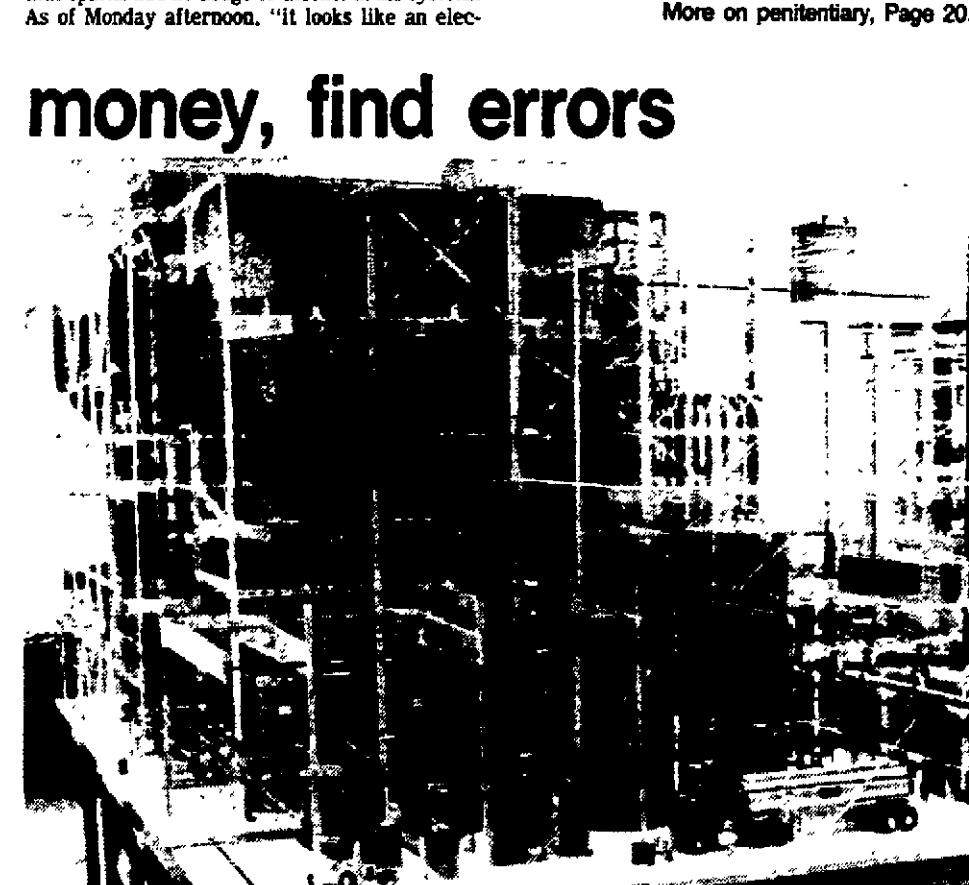
All the structural steel of the plant is made of clear plastic in the model so interiors are visible. Pipes in the power plant are color coded.

Forty tables are used in construction of the model and they can be pulled apart for access to interior portions of the plant. When complete the model will be 12 feet wide and 55 feet long.

The model already has been useful, according to John Riley of Burns and McDonnell. He said that when maintenance engineers saw the model they noticed there was no way to lift out huge pump and fan motors.

"We found out forklifts wouldn't pick them up so we put in a monorail system," Riley said. It's hard to put a dollar value on what that change saved, he said, but there is no question it was valuable.

Similar models have been used since the 1940's, according to Maynard Miracle of



When completed, this model will expand across 40 tabletops.

Nickel buys bread or eggs

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — A promotional campaign by a supermarket chain has bargain-hunting grocery shoppers jamming stores to buy bread for a nickel a loaf, eggs for 5 cents a dozen and milk for 19 cents a half-gallon.

The advertising campaign will continue indefinitely, according to officials of the Handy Andy Supermarkets in South Texas.

San Antonio newspapers are selling every copy they print on Thursdays when the chain's ads include coupons for the bargains.

The first advertising insert appeared June 30 and offered bread for a nickel a loaf, eggs for a nickel a dozen and margarine for a nickel a tub, with coupon.

Within hours after the newspapers hit the streets, every copy was sold. Extra copies were printed and sold out, too.

The next week, coupons hawked milk for 19 cents a half-gallon and hot dogs for 10 cents a dozen.

The coupons are good for a week and supposed to be limited to one per family.

Handy Andy officials won't say what's coming this week, but a local newspaper

executive says: "We have had the inserts under lock and key to protect them."

"We have had people calling all night long wanting to buy 200 copies of the newspaper before dawn," the executive said. "The callers say they can take the ad inserts and sell them for 50 cents each."

"If you have any doubts about the effectiveness, just go to Handy Andy and watch the milk and hot dogs move out," he added.

One problem for the newspapers is that thefts from coin-operated newspaper boxes have jumped on Thursdays. Instead of taking out just one newspaper, some people have been grabbing the whole stack.

Morris Mathieu, vice president for advertising and promotion for Handy Andy, said results of the advertising campaign so far are inconclusive.

"We're trying to increase sales and profits and traffic in our stores," Mathieu said.

The manager at one Handy Andy store said sales "are simply fantastic. They are buying everything in the store, not just the specials."

A woman who shops regularly at Handy Andy said the store's prices "seem a shade higher" than a competitor's, but she liked the layout, cleanliness and array of products offered.

Handy Andy has 51 supermarkets in South Texas, with 35 stores in San Antonio and the rest in Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi and Kerrville.

The same coupon advertisements are being published in newspapers in other cities where Handy Andy has stores.

Handy Andy's main competitor in this area is H.E.B. Supermarkets, a Corpus Christi-based chain with 142 stores.

Both Handy Andy and H.E.B. are private corporations and neither publishes sales or profit figures.

A spokesman for H.E.B. in Corpus Christi refused to comment on the Handy Andy promotions and would not say whether his chain intends to counter the competition.

H.E.B. promotes "everyday low prices" and has advised potential customers in advertisements not to be misled by low prices on single items.

Exclusive 'club' meets in Sweden

Saltjobaden, Sweden (UPI) — Members of the world's richest "club" gathered Monday at an elegantly aging hotel on the shores of a peaceful Swedish peninsula to talk over oil policy that could have a decisive effect on the world's well-being in coming years.

The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is opening a two-day meeting Tuesday with its most immediate problem — what price to charge for the remainder of 1977 — settled in advance.

The ministers asked for privacy and got it. A fleet of well-guarded helicopters ferried them from Stockholm Airport to the luxurious Grand

Hotel in a remote suburb of the capital. Troops and police with dogs stood guard at the hotel.

Two of the ministers — Libya's Izzedin Al Mabrouk and Iraq's Tayeh Abdel Karim — said the group would discuss "production programming," the withholding of oil from international markets in order to keep prices high.

Al Mabrouk described production programming as "very important" but added, "I won't say we are going to take a decision."

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, has always been against such an idea.

Sources close to the conference said Venezuela's minister, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, will suggest OPEC take measures to enforce energy conservation in western countries through some form of rationing linked with production programming.

Sources close to the meeting said the question of price differentials likely will be one of the most important issues at the session.

This concerns the premiums that some countries charge for high-quality oil or oil with easy access to market — or the money that some lose on their low-grade oil or inaccessible oil that has to be shipped a long way.

OPEC nations sell their oil at prices spread nearly \$2 above or below the standard price of

\$12.70 for "Arabian market" crude.

The benchmark price was

settled on last month. At the same time, the OPEC nations ended a dispute over pricing that had split them into two blocs since the last meeting in Qatar last December.

The split was settled this month and all OPEC members would up with equivalent rates when Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates increased their prices 5%. The 11 other members of the production group at the same time canceled their own scheduled 5% increase that would have priced their oil at rates above the Saudis.

Trade unionists, British police battle

London (AP) — Fighting erupted Monday between 4,000 police and 11,000 leftists who tried to shut down a film processing plant involved a 10-month-old trade union dispute. Police said 30 persons were injured, including 18 officers, and 70 persons were arrested.

The battle flared as militant leftists staged their biggest show of strength in the dispute that began last Aug. 23 over union recognition at Grunwick Processing Laboratories Ltd.

The controversy has grown to a full-scale ideological showdown between leftists and rightists on trade union policy.

Following the clash, the government was reported considering changes in Britain's liberal picketing laws, including limiting the number of pickets allowed at a site and restricting pickets to those with a "legitimate" interest in the dispute.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told the House of Commons violence was a feature of modern life, but police injuries were

"unacceptable."

The Grunwick dispute has dragged on for months, with pickets making daily attempts to prevent 320 employees who have refused to join them from getting into the plant in company buses.

Eighty Grunwick employees were fired last August when they struck over pay and working conditions.

Many of the sacked workers were joined in trying to close the plant Monday by thousands of miners, engineers, white collar workers and other unionists from around the country. The "day of solidarity" with the strikers also drew 30 left-wing members of Parliament, militant students and young revolutionaries.

As in the previous attempts, police were on hand to make sure those who wanted to could get through.

British law allows pickets to talk to the workers to try to persuade them to join the strike. If they do not want to listen, as in this dispute, pickets do not have the right to stop them from working.

Police pushed through the pickets with "flying wedge" formations, opening paths for the plant buses to get through.

Hardliners among the pickets replied with mass charges against police lines and a hail of punches, kicks and tossed bottles.

An estimated 15,000 strike supporters marched through London after the buses entered the plant.

Grunwick managing director George Ward, who fired the 80 employees when they went on strike, denied his firm is a sweatshop. "This firm is not anti-union," he said. "It is non-union."

After being fired, the employees joined the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs, a white-collar union known by the acronym APEX. The dispute stems from the subsequent demand by APEX that it should be recognized as official representative of all Grunwick employees in bargaining over pay and conditions.

Blueberry crop hit by weather

Marmora, N.J. (UPI) — The severe winter just past cut the size of this season's blueberry crop in New Jersey, the second largest producer of the fruit in the United States and the largest marketer of fresh blueberries. Phil Sheridan, executive secretary of the growers' trade association, estimates 1977 production at 20-22 million pounds, or 20% less than last year's near record crop. Sheridan says about 60% will be sold fresh and the remainder processed.

Stolen gold, silver bars said impossible to trace

Santa Ana, Calif. (AP) — The \$1 million worth of gold and silver bars and currency stolen by robbers who lured a coin storage firm president to his vaults will be easily redeemable and impossible to trace, the president says.

The bandits stole the money Saturday from Swiss Vaults Inc. and also took the 1976 Lincoln belonging to company president Vincent Carrano after binding him in a chair, police said.

Carrano, who freed himself and pressed an alarm button after the men had left, said the mugs could be melted and recast easily for resale.

"If they changed the bag the money is in — it's United States currency — we'd buy it back," Carrano said Monday. "A company would want to know who they were dealing with, but if a responsible person walked in and said they had silver to sell, you'd buy it. We do it every day."

He didn't do as he said to

Providence, R.I. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Julius C. Michaeison, who gives radio tips on preventing burglaries, apparently does not take his own advice.

The Michaelsons arrived home from a trip as burglars were pilfering their liquor cabinet. Police believe the thieves sneaked in through an unlocked front window.

A yellow pillowcase stuffed with several bottles was lying on the living room rug. The doors to the liquor cabinet were open and a bottle was on the floor next to it. The burglars apparently fled when they heard the family's approach.

Harold Rice, shown with his wife Jean, achieved National recognition by qualifying as a member of the Chairman's Council for the fourth consecutive year - the highest honor attainable as a representative for Mutual of Omaha. Hall is also a Million Dollar Life producer.

Hall and Jean have recently returned to Lincoln, after attending a ten day international meeting of Chairmen Council members in Montreal, Canada.

We're proud to have Hall associated with our Agency and we know his many clients join us in heartily congratulations on this great honor.

It pays to be a professional insurance counselor with the John Van Bloom Agency.

Our all new offices are at 2141 "D" Street at the familiar sign of the Mutual of Omaha Indian Head.

DAILY SUNDAY BOTH

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Personalities

Papers signed

Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor signed extradition papers Monday for two Oklahoma prison escapees being held in Portland, Ore., on suspicion of killing six persons in three states. Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, have been charged with capital murder in the slaying of Marshal Marvin Richie of Magazine, Ark., and Army Engineers park ranger Opal James of Havana, Ark.

Groucho grinning

Groucho Marx is waving his eyebrows at nurses and grinning again, and hospital spokesmen said Monday the 86-year-old comedian may be well enough to go home by the end of the week.

"He's starting to do whatever it is he does with his eyebrows," said Larry Baum, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical center in Los Angeles.

Marx has been showing steady improvement since he was admitted on June 24 with a mild form of pneumonia, just a day after he had been released following hip surgery, Baum said.

Exit visa denied

Jewish scientist Benjamin Levich, who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel for five years, has been denied an exit visa to attend a conference in his honor at Oxford University, he told reporters in Moscow Monday.

Levich, 60, is the highest-ranking scientist to ask to emigrate. Soviet officials have refused on the grounds he possesses secret information, despite a report to the contrary from the

Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which he is a corresponding member.

Barnard quitting

Pioneering heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard said Monday a severe arthritic condition in his hands will force him to give up practicing surgery.

"I have had great trouble with my hands," Barnard said.



Chancellor signs

John Chancellor has a new long-term contract with NBC and will continue as co-anchorman with David Brinkley on the "NBC Nightly News" program, the network announced Monday.

Terms of the agreement were unavailable, but a network spokesman said it was good for "more than three years."

Onassis divorced

Christina Onassis, principal heiress to the fortune of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, and Alexandros Andreadis have been granted a divorce by an Athens court and the Orthodox Church of Greece, sources close to the families said Monday.

They said the joint divorce petition was granted Saturday on grounds of incompatibility after two years of marriage.

Judge can find no slander in 'Scottsboro Boys' movie

Winchester, Tenn. (UPI) —

A federal judge Monday dismissed Victoria Price Street's claim that a National Broadcasting Co. movie on the "Scottsboro Boys" slandered her and invaded her privacy. He said he would let the jury decide her charge of libel.

In her \$6 million suit, Mrs. Street claimed NBC libeled her, slandered her and invaded her privacy with "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." She said the movie portrayed her as a "scarlet woman" whose claim of being raped by nine black youths in 1931 was

questionable.

NBC attorneys Monday afternoon asked for directed verdict of acquittal on all three counts. Ruling in his chambers, District Judge C.G. Neese granted the motions for acquittal on charges of slander and invasion of privacy but said he would let the jury decide whether Mrs. Street was libeled, attorneys said.

His ruling had not been announced to the jury, which was once again shown the movie in question.

The replay of the movie followed testimony by Dan T.

Carter, author of a book on the "Scottsboro Boys" that was the basis for NBC's movie.

Carter, an Emory University professor who wrote "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" as his doctoral dissertation, testified he spent more than two years researching the case and wanted only to "see the truth come out."

Mrs. Street contends she and another white woman were raped by the nine black "Scottsboro Boys" on March 25, 1931.

19 MG TAR



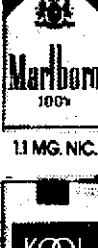
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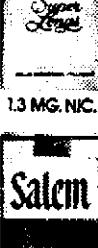
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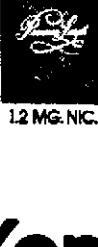
18 MG TAR



18 MG TAR



18 MG TAR



New! Kent Golden Lights 100's

10 MG TAR



(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

On All Brands Sold: Low tar 0.5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report, December 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine. Kings Menthol: 8 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Kings Regular: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report, April 1977.

KODAK INSTANT SAVINGS SHOW

Please send me my instant savings of \$5.00 on a Kodak EK4, EK6 or The Handle™ instant camera. I have included proof of purchase (sales slip showing I purchased my camera between May 23 and September 5, 1977) and bottom half of back cover of the camera instruction manual. Also, send me a return envelope so I can receive \$5 in instant savings on Kodak instant print film PR10 Mail-in before October 3, 1977. Void where prohibited by law. All information must be supplied. Offer good only in the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, APO's, and FPO's.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip APD _____

Dealer Name _____

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Camera Model (Check One) EK4 EK6 The Handle™

Send to: Kodak C. S. Dept. Up to \$100 Premium P.O. Box NH-181

El Paso, Texas 79977 (Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Save \$10 up to 10 on Kodak instant cameras & film.

Limited time offer from Kodak.

That's right! Just follow the easy steps below and you'll save big on the Kodak instant camera of your choice—The Handle™, the EK4, or the EK6. Each gives you color by Kodak in minutes—color protected by a beautiful textured Satinlux™ finish.

Here's all you do:

Step one: See your photo dealer and buy any Kodak instant camera—at their price—between May 23 and September 5, 1977. Send Kodak your sales receipt (or other proof of purchase) by October 3, 1977, along with the coupon below and the bottom inch of the back cover from your camera manual and we'll send you a check for \$5.



Step two: When you receive your \$5 check, you'll also receive a special envelope. Enclose the black film covers from five packs of Kodak instant print film and send it to Kodak by December 31, 1977 and we'll send you another check for \$5.

Don't miss out on this special limited time offer. See your photo dealer this instant.

KODAK INSTANT SAVINGS SHOW

Please send me my instant savings of \$5.00 on a Kodak EK4, EK6 or The Handle™ instant camera. I have included proof of purchase (sales slip showing I purchased my camera between May 23 and September 5, 1977) and bottom half of back cover of the camera instruction manual. Also, send me a return envelope so I can receive \$5 in instant savings on Kodak instant print film PR10 Mail-in before October 3, 1977. Void where prohibited by law. All information must be supplied. Offer good only in the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, APO's, and FPO's.

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City Council should dump dump gate fee proposal

All is not well at the city dump. When last we wrote about Lincoln's sanitary landfill, it was to suggest lengthening the hours of operation, a plea which went nowhere.

We have operated under a self-imposed ban on writing about the dump since then, but recent developments compel us to further explore the subject.

Last week Public Works Director Dick Erixson mentioned to the City Council — "in passing," he said — that a gate fee for use of the landfill should be considered. Erixson confirmed this week that his department will soon forward a proposed fee schedule and perhaps other recommendations regarding dump operations to the council for its consideration.

As stated above, there are some problems at the dump. Lincoln police threatened a crackdown this spring on people who didn't pack their loads tightly enough and scattered trash along the roads leading to the landfill. Residents along routes to the dump had been complaining about the debris.

Further, according to Erixson, his department still gets occasional requests to keep the dump open longer hours each day, and to allow picking. Some people have suggested that the city establish a fee for picking and if liability problems can be overcome, to allow picking at the dump after hauling hours.

But what concerns Erixson the most, he said, is the use of the Lincoln landfill by people who bring in large loads of refuse from outside the county, and the traffic congestion at the dump.

A gate fee might decrease traffic con-

gestion, he said, and it might discourage use of the dump by people outside the county.

While it might do both those things, it also might cause some public relations problems for the city and it wouldn't be an equitable charge.

Lincolnites already pay for the operation of the landfill through the tax-supported general fund. Charging a gate fee would be, in effect, taxing twice. It would also work in favor of established garbage haulers, denying the average citizen — because of the economic inhibition — the option of doing his own trash hauling if he so desires. A large number of people also take loads to the dump which the garbage haulers won't take. Why should they be charged twice for doing something that won't be done by the garbage haulers? A gate fee imposed in part to discourage out-of-county people from using the dump can also be opposed on philosophic grounds. Why should a charge be levied against the general public, which supports the dump with taxes, in order to discourage a relatively few outside users?

The city should devote some attention to the landfill. Traffic congestion problems might be alleviated by having personnel out there who will actually show people where to park. Large trucks should be kept in an area separate from where small trucks and cars back in to dump their loads. Traffic congestion might also be kept down by extending dump hours.

But the council should junk the proposal to establish a gate fee. The landfill is a service citizens should not have to pay for twice.

Rain at ten-year high

over a 24-hour period in the past ten years.

Although perhaps too late for some, it offered blessed relief nonetheless.

And it's another feather in the cap of the guy at the University of Nebraska who predicted a return to average rainfall this spring and a few gullywashers this summer before a dry, hot spell in late July and early August.

We'd almost forgotten how good a night-long rain could sound.

"NOTICE HOW MUCH MORE REFINED?"



Our real strength

I have a great and urgent concern about the neutron bomb that may soon be added to our arsenal of weapons. Is there no end to the lengths to which we are willing to go to prove our "superiority"? Here are some of my specific objections:

This weapon would leave buildings and other property standing, but would kill people in a terrible death by radiation. Is not human life sacred?

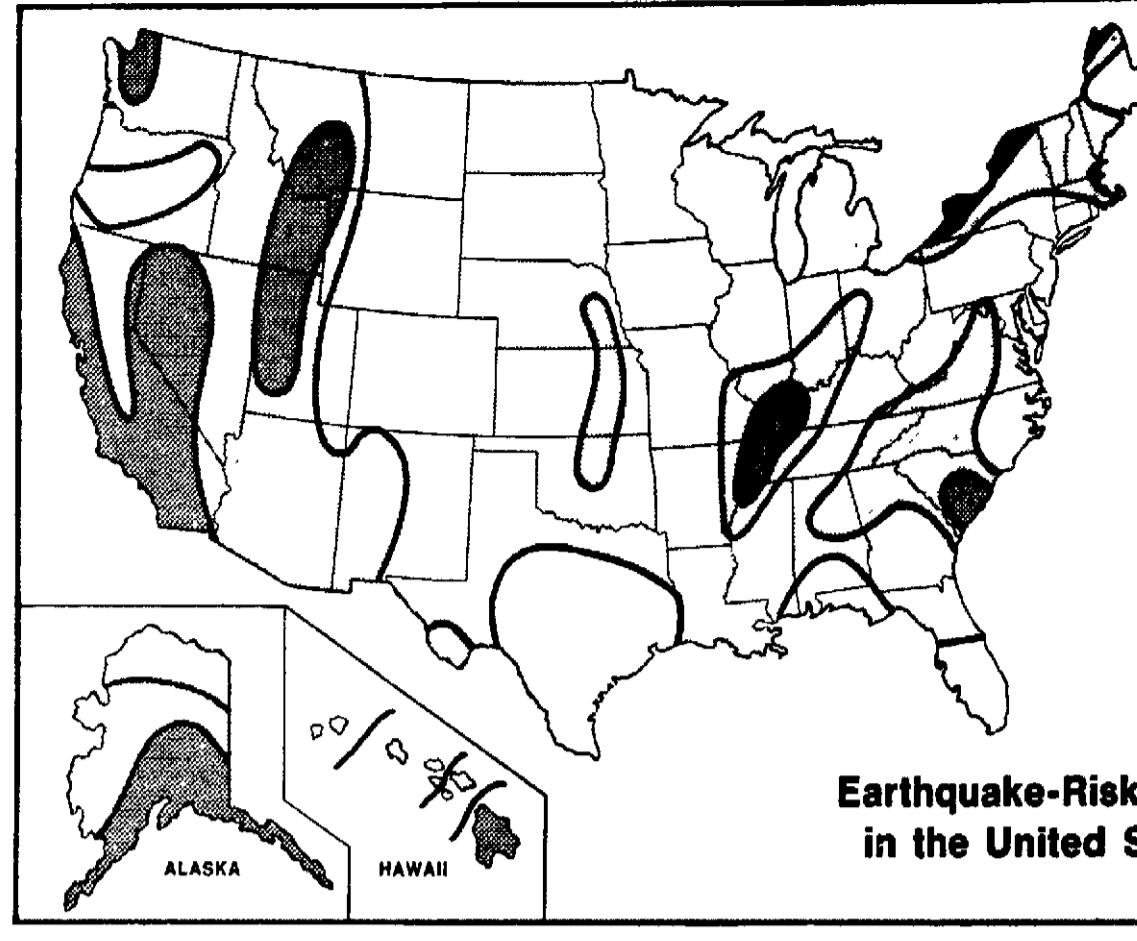
Economically, increased production of weapons is extremely wasteful. Those persons who are really concerned about the problems of inflation and unemployment, and have ties to the military, recognize that the same money invested in civilian ventures produces many more jobs and strengthens our economy. The statistics in the Transfer Amendment indicate the possibilities.

Many Americans are concerned about supposed Soviet military superiority. The Soviets are indeed preparing to fight the Chinese along their joint border, and so are gearing up their production to that end. However, their weapons system is of vastly inferior quality to ours in terms of accuracy. What difference does it make, anyway, when each nation has the capacity to destroy the other using only a small fraction of available power?

It seems to me that by trying to prove superiority by creating more horrible inhumane immoral weapons, we become only more like the people to whom we wish to exhibit our superiority. True strength lies not in ingenious methods of human destruction, but in a healthy economy, a government that is responsive to the people, adequate health care, education, housing and public assistance programs. Most of all, strength lies in a respect for life that prevents individuals or governments from having the will to destroy fellow humans no matter what political or economic ideology they espouse, or of which they are victims. Do we have the courage to become a leader in developing that quality of strength?

ROSALENE MEGLI

We rate earthshakingly 'moderate'



<input type="checkbox"/>	NO DAMAGE
<input type="checkbox"/>	MINOR DAMAGE
<input type="checkbox"/>	Moderate DAMAGE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Major DAMAGE

SOURCE:
U.S. Geological Survey

Earthquake-Risk Zones in the United States

summer despite its proximity to a not-so-recently discovered offshore fault.

Only a few skeptics have weighed in against the proposed new emphasis on earthquake prediction. Two Colorado-based social scientists warned in a study published in February that the "target community" of an earthquake forecast could be ruined between the time it occurred — if it did occur.

Property values and tax revenues would plunge, they said, while insurance costs would skyrocket, unless steps were taken to forestall these effects.

And not all geologists are convinced that it will be possible to predict earthquakes any time soon — at least, not "with enough certainty to justify the expense of evacuating Los Angeles," as one university researcher put it. He added that top priorities should be more stringent building and siting standards and enforcement, and a more informed public.

Another argument was advanced last year by Rep. Steven D. Symms (R-Idaho) during debate on an earlier version of the bill. Siding with fiscal conservatives who thought the measure too costly, Symms declared that earthquake risks were "a price we have to pay for living on this planet."

(c) 1977, Congressional Quarterly Inc.

By Elizabeth Wehr
Staff Writer
Congressional Quarterly

Washington — Congress is about to double federal funding for earthquake prediction and related research, thanks to a timely conjunction of political and natural phenomena.

The active elements that have generated strong congressional support for the long-pending Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act include:

—A widely held belief among geologists that they may soon be able to forecast earthquakes.

—Press reports of an early quake warning system in China that meshes sophisticated seismological data with observed changes in animal behavior and the physical properties of well water.

—A White House desk for a longtime booster of earthquake research.

—A kill rate for earthquakes in 1976 that is said to be the second worst in recorded history.

The Senate easily passed the bill that would commit more than \$200 million over a three-year period for stepped-up scientific investigations, plus engineering studies and research into the social and legal implications of earthquake prediction.

The money would be split equally

between the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Science Foundation. The legislation also requires the President to develop a plan for applying research results to practical programs. Two House committees have approved similar legislation and little opposition has materialized.

The most active backers of the bill hail from California, whose San Andreas fault has for years devoured backyards and inspired warnings of disaster, and South Carolina, whose less-celebrated Woodstock fault caused a major quake in Charleston in 1896 — only yesterday to geologists.

California Sen. Alan Cranston (D) has been pushing for boosted earthquake research since 1972, the year after the San Fernando Valley quake that killed more than 60 persons.

By 1976 Cranston had enlisted South Carolina Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D), chairman of the Senate subcommittee with jurisdiction over the matter. Presidents Ford and Carter were also allies: both had recommended massive increases in earthquake research budgets.

And Carter's science adviser is geophysicist Frank Press, long a leading advocate of earthquake prediction. But nature apparently provided the boost the legislation needed. According

to Cranston aides, congressional awareness was heightened during 1976, when earthquakes killed an estimated 700,000 persons in China, Guatemala and Italy.

Though no more earthquakes than usual occurred that year, the tremors hit densely populated regions. Congressional supporters of the earthquake bill argue that with more Americans settling in quake-prone regions on both coasts, the capacity to foresee major quakes is urgently needed. They say that advances in the earth sciences make accurate predictions a real possibility, perhaps within a decade.

Except for Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), who brought the matter up during hearings, few congressional backers of the bill have publicly discussed the relationship between nuclear power plant sites and increased knowledge about the causes of earthquakes.

But, particularly in California, scientific and environmental groups have contended that more seismological data — and more co-ordinated use of that data in siting the plants — is crucial for public safety. Udall also held a one-day hearing in June on California's Diablo Canyon plant, which may begin operations next

Andy Young sets his talk to showtime

Washington — There is precedent for it of course: Adlai Stevenson did it back in the early 1960's. But the question still remains: What business has the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations hosting a television talk show?

The answer, of course, is none. And yet, his own TV talk show is exactly what Andrew Young has in the works.

Somebody ought to give the man and his boss an elementary lesson in proper use of the public airways. For a high administration official to produce, star in and sell his own "news" program — whether to public television or by means of commercials to independent stations — spans, in one audacious leap, the bridge between government regulation of the broadcast industry and government control.

The man needs to decide which side of the dugout he wants to be on. If he wants to continue to pitch, he will have to let others report on the game; if he'd rather play Howard Cosell, he'll have

to get off the mound. That is just your basic fourth grade lesson on the relationship between the press and the government.

Of course, it is not the only lesson that was taught on days when Andy Young was apparently playing hokey, just the most recent. And one of the most important. Sooner or later President Carter has got to begin to ask himself whether his protege's continued performance — for that is what it is, it is not diplomacy — doesn't threaten to do more damage than good to the very human rights causes Young is making so much noise about.

Good judgment. That's what he lacks. And an ability to restrain a con-



Ron Paul

suming romance with the sound of his own voice. Like one of his predecessors, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, he doesn't want to be an ambassador, he wants to be a senator, a personality, the epicenter of a continuing series of verbal earthquakes, and now a talk show host.

President Carter could do worse than give him the chance to be just that — on a full-time basis. Somebody has said that we live in a world where anybody can be famous for 15 minutes. Andy Young, cabinet member, has used up most of his allotted time.

The wonder of it is that the President, who has been within ground-shaking distance of the tremors on so many occasions, doesn't realize that the clock has ticked out on his ambassador's effectiveness. And on just about everybody's patience.

Talk show host, indeed. Enough, already!

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Synd.

Schlesinger pushing for pro-industry NRC

Washington — Energy chief James Schlesinger has been blunted but not yet defeated in a move viewed by some White House insiders as a crass exercise in personal empire-building in the field of nuclear energy development.

A bid by Schlesinger to have Joseph Hendrie, a prominent physicist and like Schlesinger a Republican, appointed as chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been temporarily stalled, but not yet blocked, by environmentalist foes.

According to sources involved in President Carter's choice, it has now narrowed down to Hendrie, who worked under Schlesinger at the old Atomic Energy Commission, and Peter Bradford, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in Maine and a protege of Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis.

Both Hendrie and Bradford have been offered seats on the commission, the successor of the AEC. Of five seats, three are vacant. The third vacancy has been offered to Kent Hanson, an MIT nuclear engineer who is a Democrat but regarded like Hendrie, as pro-industry on the critical question of the pace of nuclear development.

The law says that no more than three of the five may come from one political party.

Inasmuch as another Republican and

pro-industry man, Richard T. Kennedy, already sits on the commission, the environmentalists are warning that appointment of both Hendrie and Hanson will give the forces of more rapid nuclear development a majority — and make Schlesinger, a former AEC chairman, happy — whether Hendrie becomes chairman or not.

With three pro-industry types on the commission, with or without Hendrie as chairman, Carter's own go-slow policy on development of nuclear breeder reactors will be jeopardized, the critics warn. And they express fear that Schlesinger's unique rapport with Carter will enable the energy boss to pull off the coup.

"The thing got turned over to Schlesinger at the start," one insider says, "and these appointments (Hendrie and Hanson) got made before anyone woke up. Then the anti-industry types said, 'We're going to appoint the remnant guy (Bradford) and Hendrie's not going to be chairman.' That, of course, is bold talk because it is the President, himself a nuclear engineer, who does the appointing and it is Schlesinger who has Carter's ear — in too many areas, his foes argue.

The fight over the pace of nuclear energy development is especially critical because it can have ramifications in the whole arms con-

trol and nuclear proliferation area. Generally speaking, the industry favors use of plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons that is derived from used uranium fuel, to build "fast-breeder" reactors. Environmentalists and arms control advocates fear what will happen to increasingly available supplies of plutonium. Carter, siding with them so far, has been committed only to use of existing-type reactors, at least until better plutonium controls are assured.

Though it is considered inconceivable that Carter knowingly would install a lineup that would function counter to his basic nuclear policy, the dire warnings are a measure of the concern about Schlesinger's influence. Foes say Schlesinger favored folding the NRC into his new Department of Energy and this gambit would be the next best thing for him.

Despite the hardball maneuvering, Schlesinger's standing with the President is said to be as solid as ever. And as for the fears that Schlesinger is

becoming a kind of Svengali, one presidential confidant says: "He's got the president's ear, all right, but he's not going to sell him a bill of goods. The idea of Schlesinger hoodwinking him is absurd, especially in this field."

As for the fear that an NRC with three members perceived as pro-industry undermining Carter nuclear policy, this aide says: "We're not worried about it. Almost anybody considered for the NRC is going to be perceived as pro-industry. The President told us some time ago, 'Find me some pro-nuclear environmentalists for the NRC.' Well, animals like that don't exist."

On Capitol Hill, the environmentalists are already alerted. Sen. Gary Hart, chairman of the subcommittee that will have to confirm the nominations (but not the choice of NRC chairman) says: "In a closely divided commission we would want to know before confirmation who the chairman will be." Hart says he won't make it "conditional" to confirmation, but he implies that Carter's failure to indicate his choice could slow confirmation. As for Schlesinger's advocacy of a pro-industry NRC, Hart says while he may get it by Carter, "he can't wing it by the Congress."

(c) 1977, Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Despite the hardball maneuvering,

Schlesinger's standing with the President is said to be as solid as ever. And as for the fears that Schlesinger is

Chicago hopeful on Fremont line

By Edwyn Darby
Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — James R. Wolfe is delighted with the Chicago and North Western railroad's line west to Nebraska.

"That's our racetrack into Chicago for the Union Pacific," says Wolfe, a third-generation railroad man who came to the North Western's presidency by way of a law career.

The North Western's racetrack runs from Chicago to Fremont, Neb., bypassing Omaha with its congestion of rail lines. At Fremont, North Western freight cars move onto the Union Pacific tracks; the interchange works the other way for Union Pacific cars bound for Chicago.

"We've made major improvements in the Nebraska-Chicago line these past years," says Wolfe, "and our cars highball down the line and through to the West Coast. The Union Pacific is competing from the Missouri River to Chicago with the Santa Fe and the Burlington. The line is important to the Union Pacific and increasingly important for us."

Among other things, "increasingly important" means that the North Western was interchanging 170,000 carloads with the Union Pacific at the Fremont gateway back in 1972. By last year that total had jumped to 301,000 carloads.

Last month the North Western quietly marked its fifth anniversary of an employee-owned company. It's

turned out employee-ownership has worked to the railroad's advantage in an unusual way.

The purchase agreement stipulated that the railroad company could not pay dividends to stockholders for the first five years so, as Wolfe says, "we had to plow every cent back into improving the railroad."

The improvements made possible that racetrack line to Nebraska and over the years ahead Wolfe hopes to upgrade the line further and extend the improvements to the North Western's line from Nebraska to Shawnee, Wyo.

Black gold glitters there. The North Western is into a joint venture with the Burlington Northern to put a 110-mile spur off the Shawnee line into the Powder River Basin low-sulfur coal country. If the project goes through, "it would give us a fantastic transfusion of revenues and make us a different company."

The five-year record has been a good one for the railroad, except for 1975 when the North Western, like most Midwest lines, got hit not only by the general recession in the economy but also by a steep drop in the movement of grains. The North Western spent \$8 million into the red, but came back to earn the same amount last year for a \$16-million swing in profits.

This year, corn and wheat farmers, looking at depressed prices are stacking up big tonnages in storage instead of shipping.

Vintage planes welcomed at Minden Stinson event

Minden (AP) — More than 100 persons flew into the Minden airport this weekend for a Stinson fly-in. Twenty-three of the vintage planes made the trip.

The longest flight was by William Hadley of Renton, Wash., who made the 1,375-mile trip solo.

Among the planes was a Stinson L-5 with military markings, manufactured during the war years for use as an air ambulance or a coastal spotter equipped with a 500-pound anti-submarine bomb.

Arson losses up

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Arson losses in Wisconsin in 1976 exceeded \$5 million for the

first time, according to Attorney General Bronson La Follette.



Associated Press
Student assembles carburetor. Helmet is worn for protection during seizures.

Wheat harvest clipped along during hot, windy past week

Nebraska's wheat harvest advanced rapidly during last week's hot, windy weather with 75% of the crop cut to date, the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Virtually all of the wheat is ripe and quality and test weights have generally been above average, the service said in its weekly crop-weather report. A year ago, the wheat was nearly 50% harvested and 95% ripe; normally the crop is 45% cut and 65% ripe by this time of the season.

Corn is mostly in good condition, but dryland fields in much of the southeastern part of the state are hurt badly, the report noted.

"In many cases, silage value is all that remains" of the corn crop, the report stated. Statewide about 20% of the corn is silking, well ahead of last year, the service said.

Sorghum and soybeans are reported mostly in good condition, but chinch bugs are a problem in milo for much of the southeast and hot weather has slowed soybean growth.

The second cutting of alfalfa hay is 65% complete, well ahead of last year. Yields are said as good in some localities, but not as good as expected earlier.

Oats harvesting is progressing well, the service said, and statewide more than 50% is harvested.

Weekend rainfall in eastern Nebraska is not reflected in the report. Topsoil moisture supplies declined substantially for the second week in a row with 72% of the counties reporting supplies short and 26% reporting adequate, said the report.

Subsoil moisture supplies also declined somewhat, but remain well above levels of a year ago.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island 1.28 North Platte 4.20

Norfolk60 Valentine 2.70

Source: Nebraska Department of Economic Development

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to long-time averages follows:

Northwest — 8.58 inches (1977), 9.14 inches (normal).

North Central — 12.73, 10.26.

North East — 12.68, 12.01.

Central — 12.74, 11.23.

East Central — 11.23, 12.75.

Southwest — 10.55, 9.21.

South Central — 10.62, 11.32.

Southeast — 10.35, 13.40.

Source: Nebraska Department of Economic Development

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 50s west Thursday otherwise generally in the 60s. KANSAS: Scattered thunderstorms possible Thursday. Otherwise, partly cloudy to sunny. Highs in the 70s and warm nights. Daytime highs in the 90s, nighttime lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

N.L. M.L.
Albuquerque 80 Las Vegas 107 72
Atlanta 91 68 Los Angeles 80 62
Bismarck 67 52 Miami Beach 86 82
Boston 83 61 Minneapolis 81 55
Chicago 82 65 New York 81 64
Dallas 100 75 Phoenix 107 66
Denver 89 51 St. Louis 85 69
Des Moines 83 56 San Francisco 84 52
Houston 93 79 Seattle 74 58
Jamestown 72 46 Washington 86 72
Kansas City 85 64

Kinder's auto struck the Laurence Heberly residence, knocking the three-bedroom home a few inches off its foundation.

The Heberly family was home at the time, but none of the family members were injured, an investigating officer said.

The auto struck the house between two bedrooms. Officials estimated damage to the house at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

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Retarded adults learn job skills

Beatrice (AP) — Tools and tinker toys become keys to the future in a makeshift classroom where "yesterday's make-believe is today's promise."

The toys teach retarded students such job skills as aligning a screwdriver with a screw. One floor below, advanced students put together fuel pumps, carburetors, printed circuits and parts for pivot irrigation systems.

Up, down, in, out, are simple concepts that vocational education teachers must get across to students at Beatrice Developmental Center.

Staffers were stumped when packages of multicolored yarn made by residents failed to meet quality control standards until someone noticed the yarn was being placed on the card-board crooked.

"We finally realized the retarded students didn't know what straight meant," said Murray Schmechel, vocational training director. "It's very important to be able to push that board straight into a saw or make a bed straight."

Clients are "reinforced" for work with money that can be spent at the building's snack bar and candy counter.

A client who is ready to hold a job "can't go out without realizing what a stop sign is or

that people see how we look," said Schmechel.

The vocational training building's rows of low tables and makeshift partitions are a sharp contrast to a brightly colored new room across campus, where students sit or lie around a water-filled "moat" and a bridge leading to a sandpit.

Sights and sounds are used to stimulate students in TACDAL, a program for the mentally and physically handicapped. Most of TACDAL's students "are not cute little kids who can be placed. Some, frankly, are grotesque," said Hugh Sage, director of developmental planning.

Employes in sheltered workshops sometimes are given "the junk work. But what would you think of my group when it does work that pays \$7 an hour?" said Schmechel.

When they're not learning work skills, vocational education students might be priming at shampoo sinks and mirrors, or practicing safety precautions at a make-believe intersection.

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Mrs. Germeroth, a retired teacher who's in her fifth year as a foster grandparent, likes "getting out and meeting the children. It's good for me, too. I'm all by myself at home."

Sights and sounds also are important educational mediums in living quarters, administrators said.

As renovation gets underway, turn-of-the-century structures clash with the cathedral ceilings of modern buildings on the campus.

Although Supt. M.E. Wyant described living quarters as "still overcrowded," partitions have been placed between beds to allow more privacy.

"Institutional grays and blues" are being replaced by bright colors and varied textures, and ceilings are being lowered to cut noise, a "behavior contagion."

Although some older buildings still have 25 beds to a room, two persons share more homelike rooms in new cottages or remodeled buildings.

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25% OFF Ladies Short Sleeve & Sleeveless TOPS Girls summer DRESSES SWIMWEAR - All Departments Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS

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FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS 49¢ lb.	CHOICE STEW MEAT (Boneless) 99¢ lb.
SHURFRESH ICE CREAM Chocolate \$1.75 qt. Vanilla Neopolitan	HAARMANN DILL CHIPS Qt. Size 59¢
HAARMANN SWEET RELISH 22 oz. jar 49¢	BARONET PEACHES No. 2½ can 39¢
ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS 5 303 cans \$1.00	ORE-IDA TATER TOTS 4 16 oz. \$1.00
ROBERTS SOUR CREAM 35¢ ½ Pint	VIVA NAPKINS 140 count 49¢
LIBBY'S RIPE OLIVES 303 can 39¢	OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. Btl. 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS 15¢	HIRE'S ROOT BEER or NESBITT Orange 59¢ plus deposit
CALIF. PEACHES 39¢	SANDWICH BREAD 20 oz. Loaves 2/89¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS 49¢	ROBERTS FRUIT DRINKS Assorted Flavors Non-Carbonated beverages in handy plastic gallons. 88¢

School chiefs urged to fix two budgets

The president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association is urging local school boards to prepare two different budgets this summer.

J. Paul McIntosh said that school boards should be aware they may not receive as much money from the state as expected.

McIntosh's warning came after opponents of LB33 announced last week a petition drive to repeal the additional \$20 million for next year included in the state aid to schools bill.

Bird carvings to be displayed

As a result of the petition drive, he said school boards may not know by the Aug. 15 budget deadline just how much money they can depend on, he said.

If the petition drive succeeds, it will reduce state funds received by school districts with high property valuations per student and increase them for low valuation districts, according to Ross Rasmussen, executive director of the association.

Rasmussen also said an attorney general's opinion is being sought in case the petition drive is successful in placing

LB33 on the ballot, but the vote to repeal that bill fails.

If the Department of Education should distribute the money to schools in 1977-78 on the basis of the formula in the School Foundation and Equalization Act, the distribution will have been made on the wrong basis, Rasmussen said. The intent of the petition drive is to reduce the state funding back to its former level of \$55 million annually and revert to the original formula for distributing the money.

Dr. Paul A. Johnsgard, professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will display duck decoys and life-size carvings of birds this month on second floor of Love Library, 13th and R Sts.

Johnsgard, an expert on waterfowl, also

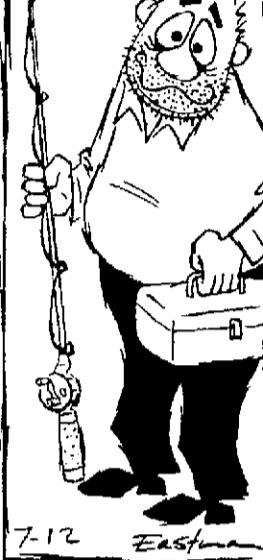
will have eight books he has written on birds and wildlife at the library.

The display includes about 20 pieces, including life-size figures of ducks and geese, a swan and a massive figure of an owl perched on a piece of driftwood.

CARMICHAEL

WHAT I LIKE
ABOUT FISHING IS
--- IT'S A GOOD
EXCUSE NOT TO
SHAVE ---

1977 Los Angeles Times



Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, Old Federal Bldg., 7 p.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Public Health Nursing Committee, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Examiners in Nursing Home Administration, State Office Bldg., 1 p.m.

City Council Budget Meeting, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.

Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.

Auditorium Board, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Night of the Iguana," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

"Rover Flies Over," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.

Conferences

World Cheerleader Conference, UNL Men's Physical Education Bldg.

"Adjusting to Divorce" Seminar, Community Mental Health Center, 134 So. 13th, Suite 309, 7 p.m.

Local Organizations

Sweet Adelines, Vine Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.

University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.

La Leche, 3000 Jackson Dr., 9:30 a.m.

Families Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 7 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, Red Cross Bldg., 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Hastings man committed to regional center

Hastings (AP) — A Hastings man was committed to the Lincoln Regional Center Monday

by Adams County District Court Judge Norris Chadderdon.

Chadderdon found Robert Rupprecht, 24, to be a sexual sociopath and ordered him committed to an indefinite term.

Rupprecht pleaded guilty in February to one count of child stealing and one count of indecent exposure in connection with an incident last October which involved a 5-year-old girl.

Since March, Rupprecht has

been held at the Lincoln Regional Center for evalua-

tion.

New industries North Platte aim

North Platte (AP) — The City of North Platte is asking the North West Regional Commission for a \$5,000 grant that officials hope would help attract new industry and create 250 new industrial jobs by 1981.

The North Platte Development Corp. would use the grant to design, print and mail direct-mail brochures to 2,000 "target industries," according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Gary Toebeben.

The city will need new industry to stop a large out-migration of workers when construction of both units at the Gerald Gentleman power plant near Sutherland is completed in late 1981, Toebeben said.

U.S. peddling death—Thone

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Monday America has become "a death merchant" because of military arms sales to other countries.

America has become "an arms peddler" in the Middle East where both sides are being armed, Thone said.

The foreign military assistance authorization bill now in a House-Senate conference committee would earmark \$1.3 billion in arms for Israel and \$0.9 billion to Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"I voted against this \$3 billion rip-off of the American taxpayers when it was before the House," he said.

Thone said it is up to Congress to stop indiscriminate giveaway programs that are spreading U.S. weapons around the world. President Carter hasn't followed through on his campaign promises to cut down on arms sales, Thone charged.

Thone also blasted U.S. arms being given to African countries surrounding Rhodesia.

Hastings appeal questions ruling

Hastings (AP) — The City of Hastings has appealed to District Court a Civil Service Commission ruling concerning the employment of two animal control officers.

The commission ruled in late May that Glenn Wolfe and Dean Doctor had not resigned their position because they had not signed resignation letters. The city unsuccessfully argued the two had given oral resignations.

The court has not set a hearing date.



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July 13 through 31



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July 13 through 31

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20-year prison sentence came after usual wait

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — The final hours before Ricky Johnson was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison were similar to the previous two and one-half months. The 17-year-old waited.

At times alone in his cell, at times talking with parents and attorneys, the high school junior could only wait to be summoned.

So it was during the eight weeks between his arrest an hour after York policeman James M. Richardson II was killed and the start of his trial. So it was during the eight days in the still courtroom heat as his trial moved toward conclusion.

A long wait was the nearly eight hours before the jury returned its verdict: guilty of second degree murder.

And still the waiting continued.

He waited last Friday, the day he was to be sentenced, as his lawyers filed a motion seeking a new trial.

He waited until 10 a.m. Monday for arguments on that motion to begin. He waited until 2:15 p.m. for a final affidavit to be submitted on his behalf.

Dressed in a white, cowboy-style shirt like those he favored during his trial, Johnson watched defense attorney John Brogan and Deputy County Attorney Vince Valentino argue the motion.

Brogan urged District Judge William Norton to dismiss the guilty verdict. Valentino argued that the verdict was based on facts, logic and common sense and should be upheld.

Johnson would wait longer, until 4:37 p.m.,

when Norton said: No.

Just after 4 p.m., the slight youth with light brown hair scraping his shirt collar, made a familiar walk.

Accompanied by burly Deputy Sheriff Dean Heiden, who wore a revolver strapped to his hip, Johnson left his windowless ground floor jail cell.

Up he walked; up three flights of creaking wooden stairs to wait outside the courtroom.

He visited quietly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson, before being called into court.

There, after hearing that his new trial motion had failed, he waited again.

Seconds passed, and Johnson was summoned to stand before the polished wooden bench.

The youth's hands were crossed in front of him as Norton spoke:

"Mr. Johnson . . . do you have anything to say?"

"No, I do not."

Norton told him he had considered the youth's age, and potential for rehabilitation, but said he also considered the fact "that a life was taken and a price must be paid."

Norton then said it was his order that Ricky A. Johnson "be confined to the Nebraska State Penal Complex for 20 years at hard labor."

Brogan told the court an appeal would be filed as Johnson looked on.

One wait was over. Perhaps the longest, just begun.

Exon meets with Carter, unhappy with farm stand

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon voiced disappointment Monday over President Carter's position on a number of farm related issues.

"One of the problems we have," Exon said, "is that although President Carter is a peanut farmer from Georgia, he doesn't fully understand agriculture in the Midwest where farming is much more diversified." That diversity ranges from crop production to livestock.

Exon met with the president and his aides in Washington, D.C., Friday and Saturday discussing both energy and agricultural concerns.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland "certainly understands the situation," Exon said. However, Exon added, "I suspect that Secretary Bergland is under some type of wraps from administration sources, certainly from the fiscal people who deal with the budget."

"We're all interested in balancing the budget," Exon said.

But without a healthy farm economy, the rest of the country will be in financial trouble, he said.

Another statement by President Carter also disturbed the governor.

When Carter said that most cattle will be primarily grass-fed rather than grain-fed in the next five to ten years, Exon said he interrupted the President for clarification. The President said his statement reflected administration predictions and was not the ad-

ministration's policy.

Exon said, however, that it is "completely inconsistent" for the administration to say cattle will have to be grass-fed while at the same time "to be talking about the glut in wheat and feed grains." The governor said livestock is a combination of grass and grain.

And, besides, Exon said, there's not enough grass in the country to feed all the cattle.

"We certainly would have a shortage of grass if we went to grass-fed beef," he predicted.

Exon said considerable emphasis was placed on energy conservation at the weekend meeting. However, he said he didn't think enough time was spent discussing different uses of resources and new energy forms.

It was Exon's urging that the president's energy advisor James Schlesinger and Federal Energy Administration Chief John O'Leary discussed gasohol production.

In response to Exon's question, Schlesinger said the administration is considering the production of gasohol as one of the number of long-term answers to energy shortages.

However, O'Leary said the administration is reviewing both the production of the fuel mix from either ethanol (produced from grain) or methanol (produced from wood and waste products.)

Gasohol is made from blending one part ethanol with nine parts gasoline to run automobiles.

Charge is reduced

Hebron — A felony charge against Pash Hendershot, accused of shooting his adult son in a June 27th argument was reduced to a misdemeanor Monday after plea bargaining.

The 89-year old defendant then entered a plea of no contest following a preliminary hearing in Thayer county court.

Associate Judge Robert Stutz scheduled sentencing for August 8.

Court officials said the original charge of "shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim" carried a penalty of one to fifty years. The misdemeanor charge of unlawful assault calls for imprisonment up to six months or a fine up to \$500.

The defendant also agreed to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Represented by Hebron Atty. Lyle Koenig, he is free on a personal signature bond.

Former Centrist dies

Paris (AP) — Jacques Duhamel, a former Centrist leader in the French national assembly and two-time cabinet minister, died after a long illness. He was 53.

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State Digest

Hospital issue on ballot

Callaway — Voters here will go to the polls Tuesday, July 26, to decide whether over \$1 million in bonds shall be issued to finance remodeling of the present 12-bed Callaway hospital.

Johnston appointed

Tecumseh — Patrick S. Johnston has been named manager of Campbell Soup Company's poultry processing plant here.

Formerly assistant plant manager at Campbell's Salisbury, Md., frozen food plant, Johnston joined Campbell in 1962 as a production assistant at the Sacramento, Calif., canned food plant. He is a native of California, graduating from Sacramento State College.

College receives grant

Hastings — Hastings College is the recipient of a \$4,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, presented to Dr. James S. Walker, director of institutional development at the college, by Arthur J. Praman, general traffic agent for the Union Pacific Railroad in Grand Island.

Anderson chosen

Syracuse — Ron Anderson, editor of the Syracuse Journal-Democrat, has been named to the Syracuse City Council.

He replaces Harry Hauschild, who resigned recently, and will serve until the next general election in November, 1978.

Fluoridation nears

Tecumseh — Fluoridation of Tecumseh's water supply is expected to begin in about three or four months, as the result of recent Board of Public Works action.

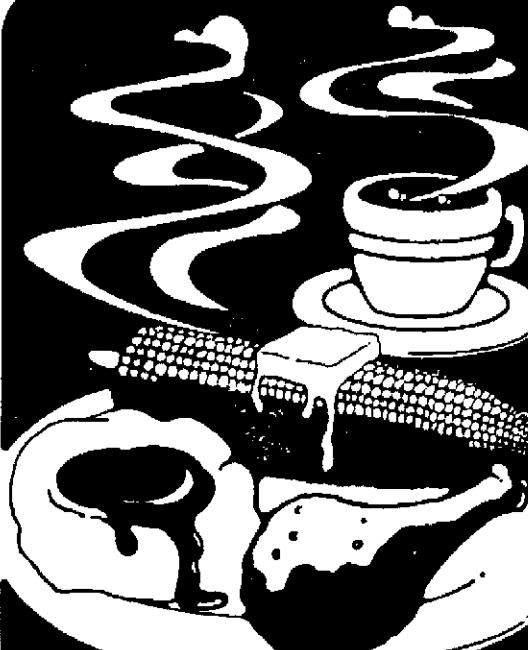
Bids were accepted on fluoridation equipment and a building to house the equipment.

Equipment cost may rise

Hastings (UPI) — The City of Hastings may have to pay \$11,000 more than originally planned for a communications console at the proposed city-county communications center.

The city originally had planned to buy the equipment from Central Nebraska Emergency Medical Services, a group that had bought several of the consoles for \$31,000 each. The group agreed to sell the equipment to the city for \$31,000, compared to the average retail price of \$42,000 for similar equipment.

However, city ordinances require any purchase of more than \$3,000 to be offered for bid, and a second firm has asked the city to open the purchase to bid.



Old-fashioned goodness is still in style at Bishops

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Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

Welcome rain halts harvest

Rains were general over eastern and central Nebraska during the weekend, halting the wheat harvest but bringing welcome relief to corn, sorghum and soybeans.

"The rain came too late for early planted corn. If we get continued rains it could save the sorghum and the soybeans, but it will have to rain regularly because we have no subsoil moisture whatever," said Marvin Green, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office manager at Auburn.

Green said Monday the rain brought in a rush of farmers to apply for drought programs and request permission to chop corn for feed. "There just isn't any hay or pasture here now. Some people have already sold their cattle and a few have had their wells go dry," he said.

"The rain made a major difference in grain sorghum. It is back to normal, but the early corn won't make more than 25 bushels an acre at best in some fields," predicted Cyril Bish, Lancaster County agent.

"The rain came too late for corn, but it could save the sorghum and soybeans. We must have had between 1.5 and two inches over the entire county said Gary Garey, Otoe County agent at Syracuse.

Don Christenson of the State Department of Labor, said the rains halted wheat harvesting in western Nebraska with limited cutting underway late Sunday. Combine camps were over-supplied with machines idled by the wet weather.

Some crews were reporting that test weights of wheat were as low as 58 pounds. "I

think this could be due to the rain as it is a little lower than it has been earlier in the harvest," Christenson said.

Chilean millers view wheat

A team of flour millers from Chile are in Hastings this week to view the wheat harvest, grain storage facilities and flour mills. However, they missed the harvest.

"The trip was planned to take in the wheat harvest, but we are harvesting wheat three weeks ahead of normal. One of the team suggested we may be importing wheat from Argentina," said John Lee, chief of the wheat division of the State Department of Agriculture, at a luncheon honoring the visitors.

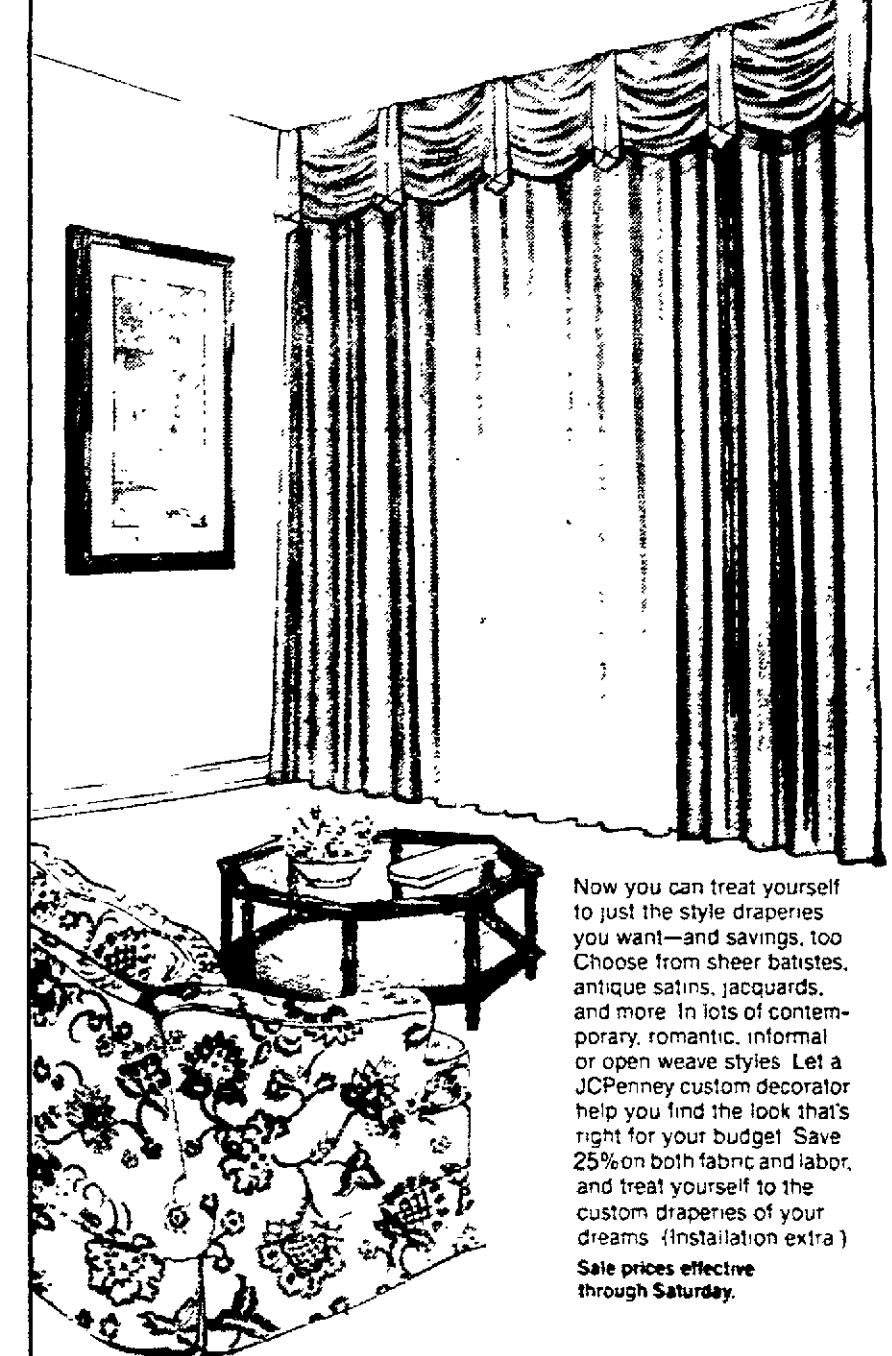
Chile is gradually switching from a system

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Thunderstorm took violent path

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

The heavens ripped apart, the rain came down, and city employees spent Monday mending the tracks of the deluge.

The thunderstorm that brought 2.97 inches of rainfall to Lincoln early Monday morning also brought destruction: several fires, electrical power outages and disrupted telephone service.

Lightning struck at least four Lincoln residences, an apartment building, a country club and a rectory causing usually minor blazes at each.

Firemen answered 18 storm-related calls between 1:20 and 2:46 a.m.

Considerable damage resulted when lightning struck the Sacred Heart Rectory, 3120 S St., shortly before 2:30 a.m. Fire was mostly confined to the ceiling of the two-story building, but smoke filled the second floor hallway and an adjoining room. No one was injured, fire officials said.

Power lines fell at 30th and Plymouth,

14th and Marion and 72nd and Ballard, causing outages of varying lengths.

According to Frank Grant of the Lincoln Electric System, the city had four major areas where power was out.

— From 56th to 74th Sts. and from A to O Sts., where power was out from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

— From 70th to 112th Sts. and from A St. to Pioneers Blvd. Residents in this area were without power for 38 minutes, from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

— From 17th to 40th Sts. and from A St. to Pioneers Blvd. No power existed from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

— From Bradfield Drive to Rathbone Road and from Stratford Ave. to Ryons. Power was out from 1:45 a.m. to 3:46 a.m.

Grant said LES received reports of isolated outages in other parts of Lincoln. All power was restored by mid-Monday morning, he said.

Jim Vanderslice, public relations spokesman for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, said that about 2,100

telephones were out of service after the storm.

The area served by LT&T's main office at 15th and M Sts. suffered the most damage, Vanderslice said.

The other center of damaged service was at the 48th and South St. station.

The electricity in Monday morning's air apparently damaged a transfer switch in the generator that supplies power to Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Power went off not only during the storm, but also from about 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Bryan public relations director Jim Gember said the outage did not stop operations at the hospital because it used its auxiliary power supply.

But the rain offered a bit of good news to those city residents who like to cook over fires at their picnics. Because of the moisture, the Parks and Recreation Department lifted its fire ban in all city parks.

State rainfall totals reported

Latest rainfall received throughout the state as reported by the National Weather Service included:

Arapahoe	2.50	Madison	.77
Ashland	1.83	Meadow Grove	3.03
Bartlett	1.84	Nickerson	.80
Beaver Creek	.50	Norfolk	.58
Beemer	.80	Omaha	.87
Bellevue	.79	O'Neill	1.31
Bent	2.10	Orchard	.58
Bennington	.50	Oscoda	.95
Clarkson	.91	Papillion	.82
Davey	3.75	Pawnee City	1.30
David City	1.53	Pierce	.50
Decatur	.57	Randolph	.70
Dinman	1.37	Roseland	3.00
Elkhorn	.94	Rora	2.26
Emerald	2.53	Rulo	1.60
Exeter	1.05	Schuylerville	1.43
Fairfield	.50	Seward	2.23
Falls City	1.64	Shelton	1.04
Firth	2.40	Silver Creek	1.10
Friend	.90	Sorenson	.70
Garland	1.05	Syracuse	1.47
Grand Island	.34	Urrica	1.00
Greenwood	1.47	Virginia	1.21
Hebron	.51	Wahoo	.75
Hickman	2.72	Waterloo	.69
Hicks	.72	Waverly	2.50
Humphrey	1.04	West Point	.82
Ithaca	1.10	Wilber	1.20
Lincoln	2.97	Winston	1.00
		Wisner	80

Turbulent weather leaves cooler temperatures behind

Cooler air spread over Nebraska Monday, trailing a cold front that produced thunderstorms, tornadoes and heavy rainfall in eastern and north central sections of the state early Monday.

Fourteen buildings were destroyed on the Joe Vinton ranch near Elkhorn in north central Nebraska. Some trees were downed in the area, but there were no injuries.

Downpours accompanying the storms were welcomed. Davey, in northern Lancaster County, reported the most rainfall with 3.75 inches. Garland, located about 17 miles northwest of Lincoln in Seward County, received 3.30 inches while Malcolm had 3.03 and Raymond 3.00.

Lincoln recorded a whopping 2.97 inches, the greatest amount of rain received here in a 24-hour period since June 6-7, 1967.

Thousands of residents of Douglas County

Nebraska farmers requested to relate wants to Congress

Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede is urging Nebraska farmers to let Congress know they support higher loan and price supports.

Mrs. Ohmstede said that "farmers cannot survive on the prices listed in the House farm bill." She said the proposals included in the Senate version of the bill are more acceptable.

"Anything less than the prices listed in the Senate bill would send the country into a major tailspin," she asserted.

Mrs. Ohmstede, from Guide Rock, was a member of the Democratic National Platform Committee. Then candidate Jimmy Carter told the committee that the nation's farm policy should "guarantee adequate price supports and a parity level that assures farmers a reasonable return on their investments." Farmers should remind President Carter of his campaign promises, Mrs. Ohmstede said.

Nebraska YAF seeks opinions on appointments

The Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom will be polling 10,000 Nebraskans to find out opinions concerning President Jimmy Carter's new domestic appointments.

Terrell R. Cannon, state chairman, said "We are in agreement with the fears expressed by thousands of Americans about Carter's foreign policy appointments."

The poll questions the level of congressional involvement persons want in government hiring and asked those polled to specify which congressmen should take the lead in monitoring Carter appointments.

Cannon said the results of the poll will be released within the next few weeks and sent to Nebraska congressmen.

large sizes
Summer Fashions Sale 1/3 to 1/2 OFF sportswear dresses

Fashions at Large 7th & VINE

C. BLUFFS. OMAHA

Leave your children, age 6 mos. to 8 years in Tot & Shop while you're downtown. Qualified people take care of your kids in St. Paul's Methodist Church—they have fun and you're free to shop. Call 477-4741 for an appointment.

FINAL DAYS

of the Largest Shoe Sale In Our History!



Today thru Sunday Only!

25% OFF SALE

It's your last chance to take advantage of a great deal! 1000's of pairs of Women's Name Brand shoes must be sold to make room for new fall shoes! Now's your chance to start a new shoe wardrobe. HURRY!

SELECT FROM WOMEN'S ENTIRE RACK INVENTORY

Buy One Pair of WOMEN'S SHOES Pick up a Second Pair of Equal Price **FREE** *Or Lower Price

... and for the Little Girls ENTIRE INVENTORY SANDALS

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EATON'S
EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Famous Footwear
The Good Shoe Shoe·per·market
48th & Calvert

HOURS:
Daily 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. Noon-5

"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA-MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feitler
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until the MERITs were put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jimakintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gone L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

King, Big "K" 0.5 mg nicotine av per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76
100's, 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York, Pennsylvania

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

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—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Mylhouse
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I tried your Menthol MERITs. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I read your ad for MERITS. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tost
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hillary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"Merci a heap—. Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven, Florida

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking 'MERIT' ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

—Mrs. D. Giraud
Costa Mesa, California

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Beautiful Nebraska, peaceful prairie land,
Laced with many rivers and the hills of sand.
Dark green valleys cradled in the earth.
Rain and sunshine bring abundant birth.

Beautiful Nebraska, as you look around,
You will find a rainbow reaching to the ground.
All those wonders by the Master's hand.
Beautiful Nebraska-land.

We are so proud of this state where we live,
There is no place that has so much to give.

Beautiful Nebraska, as you look around
You will find a rainbow reaching to the ground.
All these wonders by the Master's hand.

Beautiful Nebraska-land.

—Jim Fras

Nebraska captured his heart

By Lynn Zerschling
 Star Staff Writer

Jim Fras is an entertainer, a storyteller, a songwriter.

Now he spends his days fixing pianos instead of playing them. The exquisite mandolin hangs on his basement wall.

And his matchless accordian is stored away, but never forgotten by the man known to many Lincolns as "The Smiling Russian." Music has been the major theme throughout his 52 years — from his home on the shores of the Black Sea in Russia to West Germany and finally to America.

Fras is celebrating a trio of anniversaries this year, anniversaries of which few others can boast: 25 years ago he and his family arrived in the United States; 20 years ago he became a naturalized citizen; ten years ago the Legislature selected his original composition to be the state song.

"I just can't believe it," the talkative musician said, still enthralled after a decade. "It's all so wonderful."

When he and his family immigrated to the United States in 1952, they were sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches.

"I didn't know what this Lincoln, Neb., was. It sounded beautiful to my ear."

He's been in love with Lincoln and Nebraska ever since.

For nine years he worked on composing a song which would honor his adopted state. He has a hard time describing how the song, "Beautiful Nebraska," came to him. After nine years, he wrote it in an hour.

It all started, he said, when he asked his wife Irene, who was ironing at the time, if she'd like to go for a drive in the country. She did, so they drove around near Roca, stopped in at a tavern and had a glass of beer and later drove to a field.

"I walked out to the pasture — it was so

beautiful, you know — laid down and looked up at that blue Nebraska sky. Nebraska has the biggest sky in the world," he exclaimed, his arms stretching out to embrace the universe.

It was then that he saw a cloud floating across the sky, encountered a brief rainstorm and saw a rainbow arch across the heavens. Right then, he had the song.

"I'm no lyricist," he admitted, but he rushed right home and put the words and notes down on paper.

That feat was all the more amazing because Fras, who plays nine instruments, has never had a music lesson in his life and, he claims, he can't read a note of music. Yet he arranges it, composes it and plays it. Beautifully. Effortlessly.

"People often ask me how much money I made from that song. I can't believe it. I didn't write this for money," he said with something akin to horror.

In fact, during the eight years he spent trying to get the Legislature to adopt his song, he spent a lot of his own money traveling to schools, clubs and conventions plugging his composition.

He even slept in his car when money was low. When he ran out of gasoline, he borrowed more, so he could get home to Lincoln.

"I'm completely satisfied with the way the song has been used," Fras said.

The song is sung by school children and at special events and, in his own words, "it's used as an anthem — just as I had dreamed."

He has written a number of songs and given them to the Air Force. One of his favorite pieces, "I Love Roses and You" was recorded by the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra.

He credits his wife Irene, a 24-year employee of Russell Stover Candy, for inspiring him to keep up with his music through the years.

Although Mrs. Fras says she is not musical, she said, "I can tell if something he's played is good or

bad."

"She's my best critic," said Fras, of 2931 S. 58th St.

Many Nebraskans will remember Fras when he played in his three-piece combo and later, when he entertained on his own, usually playing the piano, organ or, his favorite, the accordian, which is unlike any other.

The accordian's polished black and silver surface gleams in the light, and the hundreds of inlaid rhinestones twinkle as do the stars in Fras' Nebraska skyscape.

Instead of the traditional keyboard on one side, there are black and mother-of-pearl buttons. Those buttons make it possible for him to produce sounds ranging from a string orchestra to a lonely clarinet or a sexy saxophone or a galloping polka. He plays everything from classical music to jazz.

When his foot stops tapping, he puts down the accordian, apologizing for his performance.

"I never missed a key when I performed. I was in shape then," he said. "Now, I'm so rusty I don't like to play it anymore."

"Sometimes," he muses, "I don't even know where I put it."

He has found a more relaxing pursuit now. He tunes and rebuilds pianos, doing most of his work in the smaller towns and communities around the state.

It's meeting the people that he loves and sifting through two bulging scrapbooks filled with mementos, letters and newspaper clippings about his life, his family, his music.

More than money, what Jim Fras says he appreciates the most are the cards, thank-you letters and crayoned drawings from school children who have heard him play his favorite "Beautiful Nebraska."

Fras' thinks he really has found "the good life" in Nebraska.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Fras' intricate accordian has buttons instead of standard keyboard.

Wronged wife's patience lauded

Dear Abby



By
 Abigail
 Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years and have four children. The oldest is 15 and the baby is 2. My husband (I'll call him "Joe") is a NCO in the U.S. Army. I thought our marriage was solid, but when he came home last month after serving 13 months in Korea, he seemed quiet and moody. Then he dropped the bombshell in my lap when he told me he had "fallen in love" with an 18-year-old Korean girl who is now four months pregnant with his child!

He says he loves me but can't turn his back on this girl because when she was 17, she had a baby by a Canadian soldier who deserted her.

Joe wants to divorce me, go back to Korea, marry this girl and bring her (and her child) here. So she can have her baby here. He says in time she may find another man to love and marry her, then he'll divorce her and marry me.

Joe is 38 and I am 35. I know he really loves me, but he feels guilty about what he did in

An alternative plan would be

to send the Korean girl money for her confinement and child support. It makes more sense than breaking up a 16-year-old, four-children marriage so that he can hastily marry an 18-year-old girl, divorce her later and remarry you again.

The word from here is to hang in there and keep your marriage intact. Good luck. Let me know what you decide to do. I care.

DEAR ABBY: SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that as a bachelor he is through accepting party invitations unless he can bring his own date. And you said that most hostesses invite bachelors to provide escorts for the single women.

The concept that most bachelors are invited to parties only to provide escorts for single women is a screaming insult to all single men!

Why must a party have an equal number of men and women? There is no need for a man or women to feel out of place at a party without a

partner unless, of course, the party is an orgy.

SINGLE BY CHOICE

DEAR SINGLE: For my part, guests should be invited to parties for their personalities — and not to balance the number of males and females. (P.S. I've never attended an orgy, but I am under the impression that any number can play.)

DEAR ABBY: How can a woman tell for certain whether a man's proposal of marriage is sincere?

PROPOSED TO

DEAR PROPOSED: If a woman doesn't know a man well enough to know whether he's sincere or bluffing, she doesn't know him well enough to marry him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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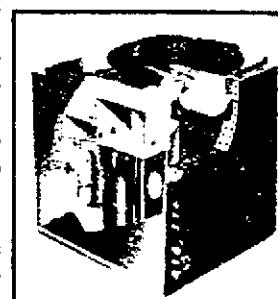
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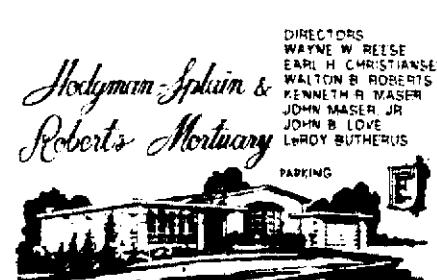
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Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Trees to youngsters in the Missouri Conservation Commission's forestry division have furnished about 80,000 trees to youngsters in the fourth grades in many municipalities for planting in municipal projects.

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Colonial Hills

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Parents noted encouraging larger student debt

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 7/12/77 ■ Page 13

New York — Have parents become too selfish to give up their pleasures on their children's behalf? That's the opinion of many college aid officers. They see an increasing number of students having to rely on student loans rather than parental funds to pay their way through college. When the young people graduate, they have tremendous debts to pay off.

A story typical of the attitudes of many parents is told by John Reeves, financial aid officer of the State University of New York's College of Environmental Science in Syracuse.

He says his department recently put together an aid package for a student, requiring no loans but asking the parents to pay \$300 a year. The parent told Reeves he had a "better" offer from another school — one that asked no

It's Your Money



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

000. Graduate students may owe \$10,000 or more. Under a new law passed last year, graduate students in health fields may borrow up to \$50,000.

Many parents encourage children to take loans because, as students, they can get the loans at 7% interest, paid by the government during the years they're in school. The parents promise that after graduation they will take over the student's payments.

Some parents fulfill this promise. But, say the loan officers, many others don't.

Once the student is working and on his own, he may be embarrassed to ask his parents to pay off the debt. The parents, though feeling a twinge of guilt, may not bring up the subject.

One aid officer told my

money from the parents but required the student to take a big loan. The parent will save a little money, but at great cost to the child.

There are no reliable figures available on the national level of student indebtedness. But aid officers on a number of campuses put the average undergraduate loan at around \$5,

associate, Anne Colamosca:

"Many parents have come to believe that sacrifice is old-fashioned. It's every man for himself." Rudy Santo of Fordham University in New York City, where some 90% of the undergraduates have student loans, says: "Many parents are no longer willing to give up three weeks' vacation or a dinner out for their children's education."

Other aid officers aren't as hard on parents. Richard Biondi, past president of the New York State Financial Aid Association, says: "I just don't think most parents I run across are being irresponsible. They just can't meet all their expenses."

Today's penniless parent has a mixed bag of problems. If he'd bought a slightly smaller home, or made do with fewer consumer goods in order to

amass more savings, his fixed expenses wouldn't be so high. On the other hand, parents feel they want to give their young children (as well as themselves) the best standard of living they can afford.

Inflation has made it impossible for many families to get ahead of the expenses they built into their budgets many years ago. The increasing incidence of divorce also siphons off money that might otherwise have been used for college.

Charles Zuver, of the American Bankers Association, says many bankers are finding that they can't give mortgages to couples in their mid to late twenties, because they still have too much to repay on student loans. The burden of being in debt too soon will probably affect this generation's happiness and way of life for years to come.

(c) Washington Post Co

Cleansers, medications are dangers for visiting children

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My grandchildren are coming to visit us next month. We haven't had little people in our house in a long time. My husband has been checking out the obvious hazards like lamp cords, bric-a-brac, getting plastic glasses for the bathrooms and patio, etc., but we wonder what else we may need to do to make our house safe for the children so they and we can share a happy visit.

ANSWER: Two important things which are often overlooked when young children visit are household cleaners and medications, which may be stored in locations handy for the users but potentially dangerous for the children.

The Red Cross lists the following precautions to help parents (and grandparents) keep children away from poisonous substances.

1. Keep all household products out of the sight and reach of children; put them in a locked cabinet, closet or drawer.

2. If you're using a household cleaning item and have to leave the room, even for a moment or two, take the cleanser with you.

Life Begins At Forty

3. Household cleaners and medicines should always be stored separately from foodstuffs. Such items should always be kept in their original containers, which are designed to keep them safe and which carry necessary identification and information about use and antidotes in case of accidental misuse.

4. Don't take medicines in front of little children; they are prone to imitate their elders. Keep pills in child-proof bottles.

5. Never discard any toxic product where it's accessible to children.

6. Forbid children to taste medicines, chemicals, plants, or berries they find. (In your case, be sure your children have taught this important rule to their children before they come to visit you.)

Quiet Fiji has not yet drifted

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

walking magically on the water.

There are no roads on Bau. No cars. No bicycles. There is one telephone. Some 300 people live in thatch and grass houses and fish the reef with the same ceremonies and tabus established long ago.

The government man who got us permission to visit Bau told me: "There used to be many tabus on the island. Many people were afraid to approach it. Break a tabu and you might find yourself staying for dinner — as the main course.

"Sails had to be set a certain way for respect. There had to be a man in the bow. Even if he was alone, he had to run up to the bow. And it's hard to pole along from that position.

"Today when the women fish, there is a chief woman who tells them every detail. Who pulls on this line. And who stands exactly where."

People who broke the tabus were struck up by the heels and swung against a stone until their heads cracked.

The stone is in the church and now used as a baptismal font.

"It used to be over at the meeting house — that was a heathen temple," said the government man.

King Cakobau is buried on the hill with his Christian name, "Epinisa." Ebenezer.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co

against the stone steps, all that is left of King Cakobau's yacht.

On the other side of the steps is the rusting anchor of the French brig "L'Aimable Josephine." She was overrun in 1832, and her crew was popped into the cannibal ovens.

Seven years ago on a damp afternoon in Fiji, I watched the ceremony as the young Prince of Wales gave the Fijis back to the grandsons of the chiefs who gave them to Queen Victoria.

Suva is still the capital of government. There are new hotels and talk of industries. But much of Fiji — like the quiet island of Bau — remain as they were 100 years ago.

We went over to Bau on a warm and sunny afternoon with a sweating Fijian boy poling the punt. The island is a half mile offshore from the big island of Viti Levu.

When the tide is out, islanders can wade the channel and, at a distance, seem to be

Honest truth: Nickel coffee

Barnum, Minn. (UPI) — A faded sign on the outside of Duesler's Coffee Shop in this small town 40 miles south of Duluth says: "Coffee 5 Cents."

Most visitors think the sign is long out-of-date or a come-on handed down from circus man P. T. Barnum, for whom the town was named.

But Eleanor and Lester Duesler still charge a nickel for a cup of coffee with a piece of pie, just as they did when they bought the shop 16 years ago.

Coffee alone costs more. It's a dime.

"Today when the women fish, there is a chief woman who tells them every detail. Who pulls on this line. And who stands exactly where."

People who broke the tabus were struck up by the heels and swung against a stone until their heads cracked.

The stone is in the church and now used as a baptismal font.

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King Cakobau is buried on the hill with his Christian name, "Epinisa." Ebenezer.

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Be sharp and never give up

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

Bridge

North
♦ 6 5 3
♥ 10 7 2
♦ A Q 10 6
♦ K 9 4

WEST
♦ 9 8 2
♥ J 9 4
♦ K 5
♦ Q J 10 8

EAST
♦ A
♥ A K Q 5
♦ 8 4
♦ A 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A
♥ A K Q 5
♦ 8 4
♦ A 7 6 5 3 2

East
♦ 10 7 2
♦ 10
♦ 9 4

West
♦ 9 4
♦ Q J 8

South
♦ A K Q 5
♦ A 7

JAWS

State

LAST 3 DAYS!

POINIK

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Open daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
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Let's say you're in six clubs doubled and West leads the nine of spades. You win with the ace and play a low trump to dummy. When West follows suit with the ten you play dummy's king, whereupon East shows out, discarding a spade.

This is a disappointing development, and it now seems that you must go down at least one. But if you study the situation closely, a faint glimmer of hope begins to emerge. You can still make the slam if West has exactly 3-3-4 distribution, as well as the king of diamonds.

In line with this, you ruff a spade, finesse the queen of diamonds, ruff dummy's last spade, play a diamond to the ace, and ruff a diamond. As a result of these maneuvers, this is now the position:

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PSSST . . .

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1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠

2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Dbl.

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spades.

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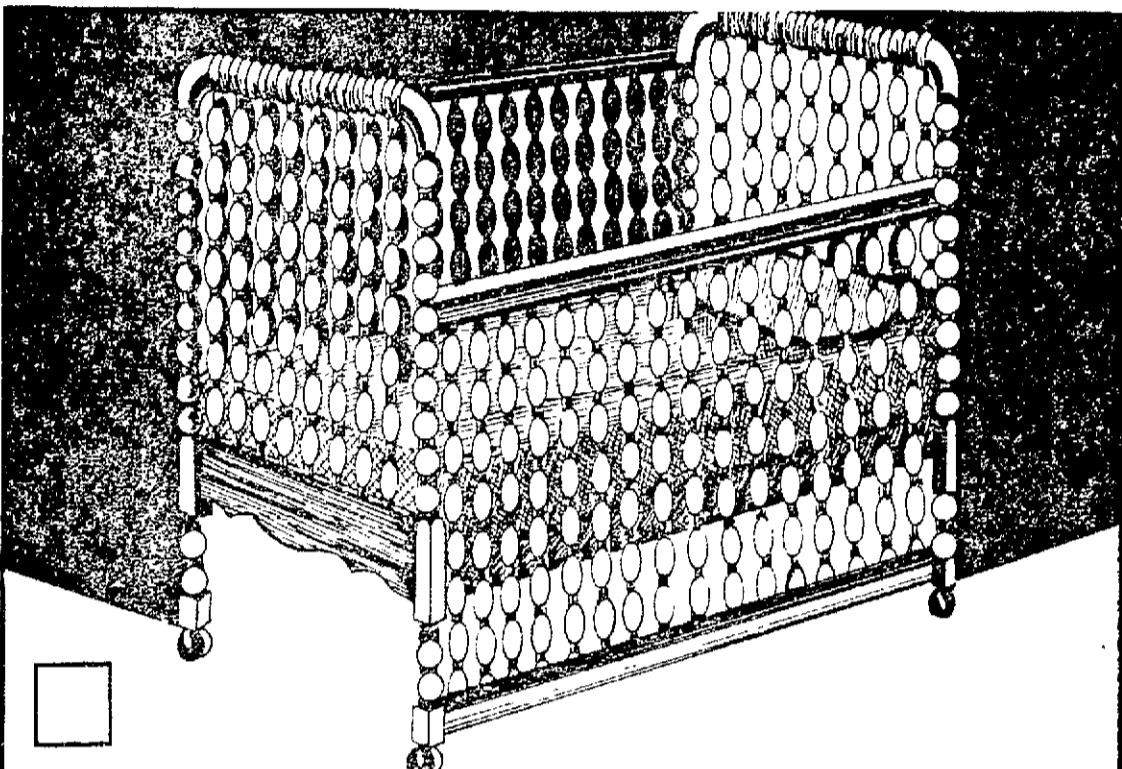
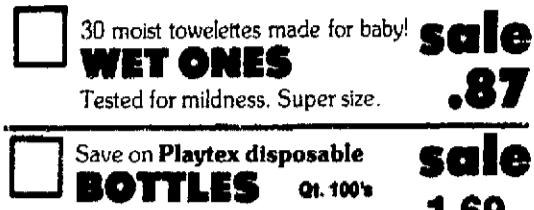
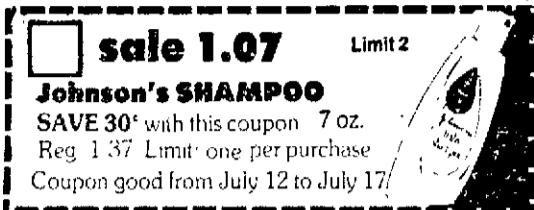
Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Previous Page		Hubbard		120 12 12 17 + 16		KaufBpt		1/2 17/4 - 16		McSpin		1/2 9 35 37 1/4 + 1/4		Patrick		Pet 30 159 15/4 - 16		ReeseC		40 8 70 9 + 1/4		Singer		10d 7 408 23/4 - 16		TerGas		240 9 89 47/4 + 1/4		Upjohn					
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Genstar Inc		HughesH		50 14 20 18 20/4 - 16		Keller Co		20 8 76 12 - 16		Hi G Corp		15 306 23/4 + 1/4		Keltner		7 131 25/4 - 16		Keltner		10 120 36/4 - 16		Keltner		10 120 36/4 - 16		Keltner		10 120 36/4 - 16		US Finl					
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GoldWt		HughesH																																	

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Push-button safety belt. Reg. 29.97	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$4 off on reg. 15.97 Swygomatic SWING	sale 11.97
15 min. mechanism. Nylon seat.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Reg. 12.97 Century circular WALKER	sale 9.97
Deep-dish feeding tray. High back.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Century molded, stain resistant POTTY CHAIR	sale 5.97
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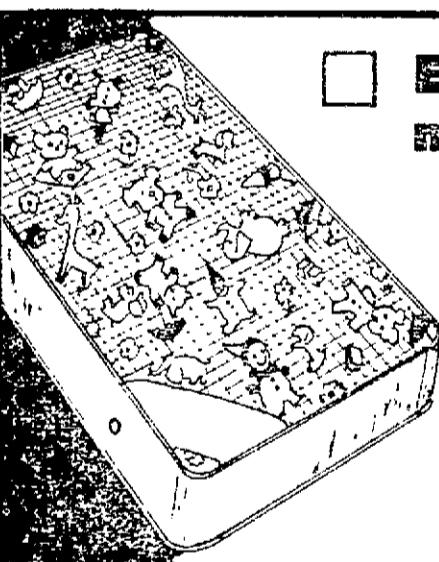


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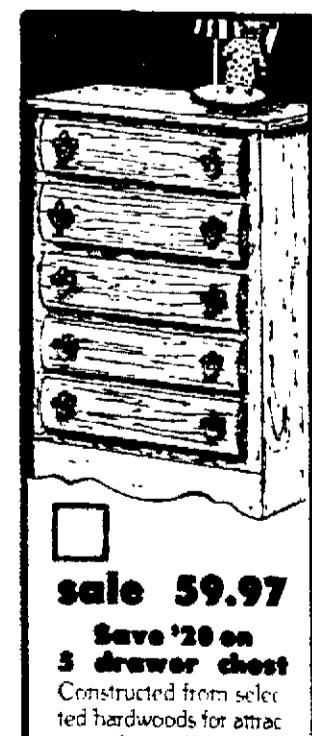
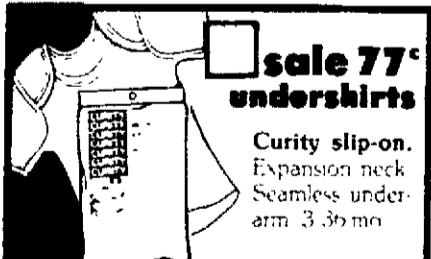
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Reg. 29.97 "Dura-Quilt" mattress. 70 coil, 13 gauge Jute insulation covering coils. Layers of poly, cotton. Quilted cover. Save \$7.

sale 22.97

Reg. 22.97 "Firmopedic Jr." mattress. 70 coil, 14 gauge Jute insulation for comfort and durability. Easy-clean laminate cover. Save \$6

sale 16.97



Richman Gordman

'We're more than a department store'

Prices good through Sun., July 17
Or While Quantities Last.

Autry shoots Sherry out of the saddle



Norm Sherry

fired

the middle of the pennant race in the second half of the season

"And we felt that these changes would help us accomplish this."

Garcia served as a coach under Robinson in Cleveland in 1975-76 after managing in the Angels' farm system at El Paso in 1974 where the club won a Texas League divisional pennant.

"Harry Dalton called me this

morning and offered me the job," said Garcia. "Of the 26 major league positions, this is the one I most wanted to have."

Playing Coach Andy Etchebarren will assume the responsibilities of pitching coach for "the next few days," the Angel announcement said.

Sherry was hired July 23, 1976, after Williams was dismissed following a player revolt led by Bill Melton. He guided the Angels to a 37-29 record to conclude the season.

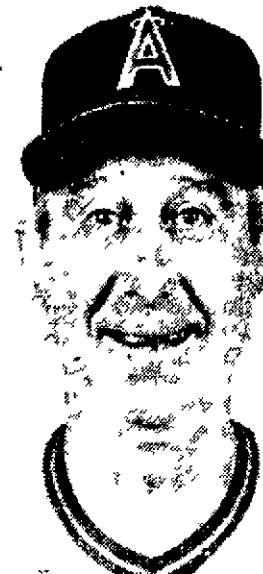
Sherry said at Arlington, Tex., Sunday that he was "damn disappointed" with his club's first-half results.

In an effort to get the Angels going in the right direction last month, he named second baseman Jerry Remy as the second team captain in the Angels' 17 year history. Robinson was the first.

But the Angels lost five in a row — their longest losing streak of the season — at Minnesota and Texas.

Grich and Rudi are both on the disabled list with Grich expected to miss the remainder of the season because of back surgery. Rudi is expected back after the All-Star game.

The Angels are hitting .261 as a team and have a team ERA of 3.42. Left-hander Frank Tanana has a



Dave Garcia

hired

12-6 record and fast-ball Nolan Ryan is 11-8.

Sherry, a third base coach and former catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets, was the sixth Angel manager in the club's 17 seasons.

Last October he was given a one-year contract for the 1977 season, and he told reporters he would practice a low-pressure coaching

philosophy. "I think you've got to have a ball club that enjoys playing and enjoys coming to the park," he explained.

"I believe each player has to be relaxed and have confidence in himself. I try to make players believe in themselves."

Sherry joined the Angels' organization in 1969, managing Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League and serving the next two years as a coach under Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips.

He managed minor league clubs in Shreveport, La., and El Paso, Tex., in 1972 and 1973 and spent the next two seasons as manager of the Salt Lake City Gulls, the Angels' entrant in the Pacific Coast League.

He played for the Dodgers in 1959-62. His best season was 1960 when he batted .283 and hit eight home runs. He played one more year with the Mets before being released.

Sherry, born July 16, 1931, in New York City, now lives in the Orange County suburb of Mission Viejo. He and his wife, Mardie, have three children, Cindy, Pam and Mike.

His brother Larry, a Dodgers' relief pitcher hero in the 1959 World Series, is now the pitching coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Stop Action



By Ken Hambleton

Stallworth leaves gridiron

It seems appropriate Byron Stallworth made a decision to attend radiology school this summer for a two-year course towards becoming a radiologist (x-ray technician).

Now, instead of slipping through defenses, exposing weaknesses like an x-ray, he'll be taking them.

Stallworth set the state college coaches running for game films and new defenses last season when he rushed for 1,228 yards, averaging 136 yards rushing per game.

"He's one of the most exciting running backs I've ever seen and probably the best running back I've seen this side of the Mississippi," said Doane coach Joe Glenn.

Stallworth was named the Sunday Journal and Star Offensive Player of the year for his efforts, which helped Nebraska Wesleyan to its first Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic football crown ever.

"Losing Byron is like losing 50 per cent of your offense," said Byron Stallworth NWU coach Harold Chaffee. "He ... x-ray school ahead did so many things you can't coach. He was a great leader for the whole team because of his great attitude."

But Stallworth, who tallied seven touchdowns in the first four games last season and ran for 265 yards against the best rushing defense in the state, ended his collegiate football career after his junior year.

"A lot of people told me I was nuts for giving up a chance at having another good year and possibly getting a pro offer," said Stallworth, a Lakewood, N.J., native.

"But I felt it was time to get something concrete going in my life and a degree plus certification in radiology is what I want," he said. "I had fun playing, but there's not a lot of security in playing small college football. You can't do it forever."

"If I waited and played another season, everything would be set back and the radiology study would be setting me back two years," said Stallworth, who is now taking courses at St Elizabeth's Hospital.

"I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends playing football and that's the best part of my career on the field," he said. "I know I'll never forget the people."

Stallworth also earned conference baseball honors two years straight and this year hit .300 and committed just two errors as a centerfielder.

Potpourri

Midwest Speedway will offer a special sportsman s-only program next Sunday and resume regular super stock racing the following Sunday. Midwest owner and operator Pete Leukam also said that a special sprint car/super stock show is scheduled July 31, with special ticket rates to make up for the show in June that was partially cancelled due to rains.

Kearney State will host the National AAU wrestling camp July 18-22 for wrestlers 11 years old and up. Wrestlers from 13 states participated in the camp last year.

This year's camp will be coached by Tadaku Hatta and Osamu Watunabe, among others.

Watunabe was never beaten and never scored upon in 178 international matches, which included several world championships.

Other clinicians include Zygmunt Omowski, the Polish National coordinator for Greco-Roman wrestling and Jon Baciu, coach of the world champion Romanian Greco-Roman wrestling team.

Lincoln youths take top spots

Grand Island, Neb. (AP) — Clay W. Anderson, son of Gordon Anderson of Lincoln, shot 150 to earn first place Monday in the 36-hole par 144 Nebraska "Big I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Riverside Golf Club in Grand Island.

He and the other four low scorers were chosen from a field of 72 young men aged 14 to 17 to represent Nebraska in the Independent Insurance Agents of America Youth Golf Classic Championship at Napa, Calif., spot with 156.

Mark Maness, son of Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Maness of Lincoln, shot 151 and took second place after winning a play-off with Kevin L. Chestnut, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Chestnut of Omaha, who also shot 151.

In fourth place was Greg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson Jr. of Omaha with 153. David Clouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clouse of Friend, Neb., earned the fifth

spot with 156.

Unated Press International

Pele consoled

Pele, the legendary superstar of soccer, gets a consoling hug and pat on the cheek from Mel Machin, Seattle leftback, after the New York Cosmos lost 1-0. Pele is retiring from soccer after this season.

Sasse shares Public Links lead

Milwaukee (UPI) — The 6,600 yard Brown Deer Public Golf Course lived up to its reputation for toughness Monday in the first round of the United States Public Links Championship.

A field of 159 amateurs from around the nation failed to crack par on the Milwaukee County course which is hosting the tournament for the third time in its 52 year history.

Six players were tied for the lead with even par 71, while five players were one shot back. The leaders are Rennie Sasse, Lincoln, Neb., Thomas Proben, Redford, Mich., Richard Alan Graen, Rochester, Minn., Kim Hubbard, Spokane, Wash., John Mancini, Sterling Heights, Mich., and Peter Jacobi, Dayton, Ohio.

The course proved to be tough for the public links golfers and even the leaders had their share of bogeys along with their birdies.

A second 18 holes of qualifying will be played Tuesday and the top 64 players will advance to four days of match play competition starting Wednesday.

Sasse, a restaurant manager who only plays a few rounds of golf a week, shot a 2 under par 33 on the front nine that included an eagle on the par 5 fourth hole.

But he followed it with a two over par 38 on the backside. His holes included bogeys on No. 1 and No. 10.

"I always start good," he said with a laugh.

Sasse, 22, works 60 or more hours a week and only gets to play a few times a month shared by most of the public links

players.

The youngest player in the tournament is Mitchell Murata, 14, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, who shot a 77.

"I started playing when I was six years old," he said. "My father is a trick shot artist and club pro and he's been teaching me."

The top 64 will qualify for the match play competition which begins with 18 holes on Wednesday.

There are double rounds on Thursday and Friday and a 36-hole windup for the last two players on Saturday. Each qualifying section for the tournament has a three-man team represented in the tournament and the low team score after the qualifying rounds will win the 51st team championship.

Lincoln's Junior Olympic organization work hailed by AAU

By Randy York

Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln's lure as a national sports host

probably can be boiled down to one word — organization.

Mason Bell, director of sports development for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), said Monday "Lincoln's planning

for the National Junior Olympics is so

far ahead that we could probably run

these multisport championships

tomorrow if we had to."

Bell, in Lincoln for a press conference to promote the nationally-televised event Aug. 12-14 on the NU campus, said Lincoln has more than a central location and excellent facilities to land the Junior Olympic championships.

"Lincoln has two other very important

things to offer — enthusiasm and a

willingness to work," Bell said. "That's

a tribute to the community."

It's also a tribute to Lincoln physician

Richard Hammer, the National Junior

Olympic general chairman, who has

developed a reputation for solid

organization of AAU-sponsored events.

The typically low key Hammer,

however, wasn't prepared to accept the

bouquet and relax the rest of the

summer.

Even though organization is

functioning smoothly, he indicated there

is still work to be done before more than 1,

000 athletes from all 50 states invade Lin-

coln to compete in seven sports — track

and field, gymnastics, diving, wrestling,

trampoline and tumbling, judo and syn-

chronized swimming.

Hammer referred to Pat Mulligan, finance committee chairman who is

seeking to raise \$14,000 more in his \$22,-

000 community budget goal launched

three weeks ago.

Although Sears is financing the

massive event, Lincoln businesses are

being asked to donate money for some

facility rental, equipment purchases and

officials' fees.

Hammer stressed the bulk of the

National Junior Olympics administration is

volunteer. "We will have anywhere

from 40 to 60 volunteer officials for

each of the seven sports," he said, add-

ing that those wishing to donate time

can contact him or the Lincoln Chamber

of Commerce office.

Dick White, president-elect of the

Chamber of Commerce, noted "the peo-

ple of Lincoln have a long and loyal

record of support for all athletics. Of

course, it's economically rewarding for

us. Typically, for every dollar spent

promoting \$3.44, as many as \$10 comes

back into the community."

Bill Thurston, chairman of the

chamber's sports and recreation com-

mittee, believes Lincoln's opportunity to

host its second National Junior Olympics

in four years "is based on our bid to host

all seven sports while other cities sub-

mitted bids to host separate events."

Plans for Friday night's opening

ceremonies on Aug. 12 are almost com-

plete according to Hammer. Invitations

to participate have been extended to

such former Junior Olympians as Harvey Glance (sprint relay gold

medalist at Montreal last summer) and

Phil Boggs and Jenny Chandler (gold

Sports Digest

Horse Racing

The Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the largest organization of its kind, has arranged for a payoff of \$1 million to the consigner of a horse which wins horse racing's Triple Crown.

Sales Director Tom Russell announced that Lloyds of London will guarantee the sum of \$1 million to the consigner of a yearling auctioned at the organization's annual sales goes on to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1979.

The auction will take place at the Houston Astrodome Oct. 21-23.

Other sports

The San Diego Chargers announced the signing of quarterback James Harris to a five-year contract.

The Philadelphia Phillies announced Monday that Cal Emery has resigned as manager of the Oklahoma City farm club for personal reasons.

The New York Knicks signed their 1977 second-round college draft choices, Glen Gondrezick of Nevada-Las Vegas and Toby Knight of Notre Dame.

Colorado Rockies' owner Jack Vickers, who lost a reported \$2.7 million last year in his first season in the National Hockey League, said Monday he has received three offers to sell the club.

The featherweight 67-foot yacht Merlin smashed the previous Trans-Pacific Yacht Race record time by almost a full day Sunday, scudding across the Diamond Head finish line 2,225 miles from Los Angeles in eight days, 11 hours, one minute and 46 seconds.

The 10th Maccabiah Games, drawing some 3,000 competitors from 33 lands, open Tuesday night.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce said it agreed with Mayor Maynard Jackson that Atlanta would run too many risks if it tried to host the 1984 Olympics.

Dodgers' Garvey sets vote mark

New York (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first player ever to receive 4 million votes in the all-star balloting as he was elected to the National League starting team Monday for the fourth year in a row.

Four members of the Cincinnati Reds join Garvey in the starting lineup: second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster. Ron Cey of Los Angeles will be at third while Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh complete the outfield.

The National League squad will face the best of the American League in the 48th annual all-star game Tuesday night, July 19, at Yankee Stadium. The American League starters will be announced late Tuesday.

With the exception of Parker, all the players have started before. In addition to Garvey, Bench, Morgan, Concepcion, Foster and Luzinski were starters in last year's contest in Philadelphia.

A record number of ballots were cast by fans from all over the country, with 12,562,476 votes tabulated, exceeding the record set in 1976 by more than 4 million.

State women's golf pairings, scores

Championship flight

Upper bracket: Sarah Merwald, Omaha, (79) vs. Jane Deeter, Lincoln, (85); Cathy Curry, Columbus, (83) vs. Barbara Praher, Falls City, (86); Nan Circo, Omaha, (81) vs. Cherl Cruthof, Fremont, (85); Debbie Sandstedt, Omaha, (84) vs. Jan Stanard, Aurora, (84).

Lower bracket: Val Skinner, North Platte, (81) vs. Jean Hyland, Lincoln, (85); Barb Burton, Omaha, (84) vs. Susan Marchese, Omaha, (85); Debbie Benish, Omaha, (85) vs. Gloria McIntire, (85); Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, (84) vs. Joan Martig, Omaha, (87).

Additional Lincoln and area qualifying scores

87 — Mimi Huston, Grand Island,

88 — Janet Ely, Beatrice,

89 — Gail Hughes, Lincoln

90 — Vicki Bachelder, Lincoln, Mary Larsen, Wahoo

91 — Betty Abel, Lincoln

92 — Mary Sue Herget, Lincoln, Janet Weyhrauch, Lincoln, Bobbie Hopp, Hastings, Beatrice, Holdrege, Lincoln, Shirley, Lincoln, Mary Larsen, Wahoo

93 — Sue Huston, Grand Island, Betty Ward, Lincoln, Joyce Pasras, Lincoln, Carolyn Ryder, Grand Island

94 — Karen Epp, Lincoln, Jane Gansner, Lincoln, Liz Murray, Lincoln

95 — Kathy Morrissey, Syracuse, Marion Howard, Lincoln, Jan Wobken, Fremont

96 — Betty White, Beatrice, Betty Updike, Fremont, Mary Louise Booksford, Lincoln

97 — Mike Holmes, Lincoln

98 — Janet Gillin, Fremont

99 — Barb Huston, Grand Island

100 — Paula Knopfer, Holdrege, Donna Poehling, Fremont, Cynthia Christensen, Fremont

101 — Rachel Carver, Lincoln

102 — Anna Marie Hanich, Holdrege, Leigh Hoppe, Lincoln, Margaret Wise, Lincoln

103 — Inez Hall, Beatrice, Mary Valley, Hastings

104 — John Elliott, Fremont, Eleanor Gora, Lincoln

110 — Lou Feuerstein, Fremont

111 — Rose Schulke, Fremont

Golf rates on Lincoln agenda

The topic of golf rate structure will be discussed at a public hearing Thursday at the regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the County-City Building.

According to Parks and Recreation director Don Smith, three major topics will be discussed: the addition of a 50 cent per round surcharge in place of a rate hike, the proposed change in private golf car usage rules and payment of regular fees by members in a tournament situation.

With the proposed surcharge replacing a hike in greens fees, the Parks Advisory board is requesting a subsidy of \$20,000 from the city council without an increase in the cost of yearly memberships.

Southern California Open leaders

(Match play finalists and their won-loss records and pinfall after five rounds, 34 games)

1. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 11-4.

2. Bobby Fileman, Torrance, Calif., 11-5, 7805.

3. Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 12-4, 7,686.

4. Fred Conner, Mar Vista, Calif., 8-8.

5. Les Zikes, Plathine, Ill., 10-5-1, 7,637

6. Dan Roche, Downey, Calif., 10-5-1, 7,622.

7. Steve Westberg, Cottage Grove, Ore., 8-7, 542.

8. Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, Calif., 11-5, 541.

9. Carmen Salino, Chicago, 7-9, 7,512

10. Keith Craycraft, New Martinsville, W. Va., 6-7, 7,466.

11. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 8-6.

12. Roy Buckle, Columbus, Ohio, 8-6, 7,407.

13. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 6-10, 7,413.

14. Lee Taylor, San Diego, 8-6, 7,409

15. Jimmy Curran, Huntsville, Ala., 9-7, 7,392.

16. E.G. Mock, Norco, Calif., 6-10, 7,365.

17. Alex Hernandez, Los Angeles, 8-8, 7,302.

18. Joe Berardi, New York City, 6-10, 7,291.

19. Tom O'Leary, Sacramento, Calif., 6-10, 7,280.

20. Jim Doherty, San Jose, Calif., 6-10, 7,277.

21. Jim Kroll, San Francisco, 6-10, 7,276.

22. Jim Johnson, San Francisco, 6-10, 7,275.

23. Jim Gandy, San Francisco, 6-10, 7,274.

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83. Jim Gandy, San Francisco, 6-10, 7,190.

84. Jim Gandy, San Francisco, 6-10, 7,189.

85. Jim G



Game Commission Photo

Catfish success

Leo Schippert of Lincoln had better than average success while fishing at Conestoga Lake recently. Fishing from shore and using a nightcrawler as bait, Schippert hauled in this 37 1/2-pound flathead catfish.

Rupp wants 1982 NCAA tourney site

St. Louis (UPI) — Former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp said Monday the 1982 NCAA basketball tournament should be held in Lexington where basketball is "a disease."

"Basketball is a disease in Lexington, not a game," said Rupp. "Every one of Kentucky's games, even if they weren't competitive, were sold out. They'd sell out every NCAA game in Lexington."

Rupp was among the Kentucky delegation headed by Gov. Julian Carroll which presented its bid to the NCAA tournament committee. New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrau headed a group trying to get the 1982 tournament for his city, which reportedly is the committee's choice.

"Of course, New Orleans has all the entertainment hotspots," Rupp added. "We're not contesting that. But Rupp Arena is the largest basketball arena in the United States. It holds 23,306 — about 5,500 more than Madison Square Garden."

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Ex-Rangers villain now Mets' golden boy

New York (UPI) — Lenny Randle has turned the whole thing around for himself, and the most remarkable thing about that is he did it all in less than 90 days.

Right now, he's the Mets' most popular player. Also the most exciting.

Almost from the first day he reported to them as a "marked man" last April 29, Randle has performed so outstandingly both offensively and defensively and shown such a genuinely warm, friendly disposition that hardly anyone associates him anymore with the same individual who punched out former Texas manager Frank Lucchesi and put him in the hospital this spring.

When Randle first came to the Mets from the Rangers, Willie Mays felt the one thing he needed more than anything else was a friend. Nobody asked Mays to volunteer, but he did. He took Randle around to different places, helped him in his new surroundings and gave him a piece of advice.

"Number one, keep your mouth shut," he told Randle. "Go out and bust your butt. They'll give you a chance here, and as long as you go out there on the field and play well, don't worry about the fans or the writers. They'll be fair with you. Forget about what happened with the Rangers. You're not the only one who ever blew up. I did, too, once. With Clyde King when I was with the Giants and he was the manager. But I pulled myself together. King said I wasn't gonna play in a series with Houston and then put my name back in the lineup. I wanted to know why. He said some things to me in the dugout and I said some things back to him. Chub Feeney told me to go and apologize. I felt I

wasn't wrong but I apologized. Look, Lenny, in this game, in this life, you have to bend because if you don't, they're gonna bend you."

Pasted on the back wall of his locker at Shea Stadium are four of the many letters Randle has received. Virtually all are supportive in their tone, letting him know how much pleasure he is bringing the letter writers by the way he's playing for the Mets.

"People give me strength and encouragement," he says.

Randle always will be remembered for the Lucchesi episode. That much he realizes. By nature, he is a mild person, not at all belligerent. The last previous fight he remembers being involved in was in elementary school in Compton, Calif.

"I was in the third grade and a bunch of us were playing softball," he recalls, smiling. "This fellow was in the sixth grade and he tried to take the field from us. I said to him, 'Hey, that's not right what you're doing. You wouldn't want us to do it to you.' He grabbed me by the shirt and said, 'Who do you think you are?' When he grabbed me, I picked him up and we scuffled awhile. It was all over with pretty quick."

Randle leads all the Mets with his .309 batting average and some of the defensive plays he has made been making around third base border on pure disbelief. Like the diving half-gainer he made on Chris Speier's sacrifice bunt attempt in foul territory during Saturday night's contest with Montreal.

"I've seen some great catches in my time, but I never saw

By
Mark
Gordon**Graded Entries****Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha****Tuesday's Entries****POST TIME: 4 P.M.****PP Horse Jockey Wt. Odds****First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs, 6 furlongs.****3-Huavis Bell (Maple) 114 3-1****5-Crooked (Lively) 120 4-1****12-Call Me Penny (Whited) 114 5-1****1-Gunga (Compton) 120 6-1****10-Foolish Dreams (Stallings) 117 8-1****2-Holiday Dream (Lively) 114 16-1****4-Rewardum (Jones) 114 15-1****8-Fifth Bird (Pettinger) 114 15-1****9-Traffic Sioux (No Boy) 109 15-1****7-Get Em All (Hill) 117 15-1****6-Severe (Lester Clark) 114 15-1****5-Mr. President of the East (No Boy) 120 12-1****7-Honey Dipper (Burges) 109 15-1****9-Proudest Native (Jones) 120 12-1****11-Native (Jones) 120 12-1****14-Lucky (Jones) 120 12-1****15-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****16-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****17-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****18-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****19-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****20-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****21-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****22-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****23-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****24-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****25-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****26-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****27-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****28-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****29-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****30-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****31-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****32-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****33-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****34-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****35-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****36-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****37-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****38-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****39-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****40-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****41-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****42-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****43-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****44-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****45-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****46-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****47-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****48-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****49-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****50-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****51-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****52-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****53-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****54-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****55-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****56-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****57-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****58-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****59-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****60-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****61-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****62-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****63-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****64-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****65-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****66-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****67-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****68-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****69-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****70-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****71-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****72-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****73-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****74-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****75-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****76-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****77-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****78-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****79-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****80-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****81-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****82-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****83-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****84-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****85-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****86-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****87-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****88-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****89-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****90-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****91-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****92-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****93-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****94-Dee's Penny (Whited) 114 15-1****95-Dee's Penny (Whited**

Recent events focus prison problems

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Joe Vitek, head of the Nebraska Department of Corrections Services, describes his job as a "profession of many banana peels."

"I may step on one and slip, or I might get pushed, but whatever I do, I'll be accountable for my mistakes," he said.

Vitek was describing recent problems at the state penitentiary, problems which have kept him under fire and on the scene since July 2. Monday he outlined the details.

In a nutshell:

July 2 — Inmate Donald Routhier apparently hangs himself in his cell in the adjustment center at the pen. His body is not discovered for six to nine hours. Two guards and a prison psychologist are subsequently suspended while investigation of the incident continues.

Last Thursday — Papers are filed to commit inmate Robert Bessent to the Lincoln Regional Center for testing to determine if he is mentally ill. Bessent was Routhier's accomplice in an abortive takeover of the Lincoln city jail

and, according to jail officials, may be suicidal.

Inmate Shawn Sparks dies possibly from electrocution when he touched a fan in his cell at the pen.

Friday — More than 100 inmates stage a protest in the recreation yard of the pen and refuse to return to their cells. Vitek talks to a group representing the inmates and the demonstration ends in the wee hours Saturday.

Saturday — Inmate Ray Kenton, 27, is stabbed by three fellow inmates. He was reported in good condition Monday afternoon at a Lincoln hospital. Three inmates are being held in connection with the incident.

Sunday — Inmate Lee Eddie Collins, 37, is stabbed by a fellow inmate and treated and released from a local hospital. The other inmate is being held in detention.

Vitek said that prison officials were aware of the possibility of a protest, probably linked with Sparks' death, about mid-morning Friday. That protest, originally scheduled for the noon-hour, didn't materialize until late afternoon when 109 inmates refused to

leave the recreation yard.

"Another 500 inmates did return to their cells," he said, and those remaining in the yard participated in a form of "disorganized organization, responding to hand signals from a small group of leaders."

He added that he was "still of the opinion that some used the Sparks' death to further their own causes," which were outlined in discussions with representatives of the protesters after the demonstration.

Vitek said he was concerned by comments from several state senators, published in newspaper accounts Sunday, that criticized Vitek and Warden Robert Parratt for being callous.

"We try to meet with people and their concerns. We are human, we agonize. We don't wish to create the problems that come our way," he said.

Vitek added that he is still supportive of Parratt. "I have seen a lot of professional growth in the man and I have the utmost confidence in him."

"Joe Vitek isn't trying to build an empire out of the corrections department. We need a spirit of cooperation,"

he added.

Not all of the problems of the system are because of population, "but we are overcrowded. We're stacking prisoners in there like cordwood. People tell me the problem will go away, but judges keep sending us prisoners," he said.

Of some 57 major corrections directors in the United States, Vitek with three years under his belt, is the "seventh or eighth with the highest seniority," he added. "What about all those others? We're all under fire."

What's being done to solve the problems? Vitek said he has plans on the drawing board for a new facility, or the remodeling of the old one. "If anybody knows a better way to treat the problem, I want to hear it," he added.

In addition, inmates are pitching in to help clean up the prison. Incentive pay for inmates who do the "dirty work," in the kitchen, etc. is also being studied. The governor has approved some of the measures. Personnel will be improved and existing personnel are being utilized to the fullest, Vitek said.

Supervision faulted in inmate death

Breakdowns in communications and supervision may have led to the death of 22-year-old Donald Routhier at the Nebraska Penal Complex on July 2, according to Joe Vitek, head of the Department of Corrections Services.

Vitek updated the press Monday on the investigations into recent activities at the prison. Two guards and a prison psychologist have been suspended as a result of the hanging death of Routhier, termed a suicide, in the prison's adjustment center early July 2. The suspensions came after it was learned that Routhier's body wasn't found for a period of six to nine hours.

One of the suspended guards has resigned, Vitek said, and the other has expressed concern that an expedient decision be made in his case. "There's been too much activity (an electrocution) death of another inmate, a rebellion by 109 inmates and two stabbings) since the suicide to complete my investigation," Vitek added.

A contributing factor to the supervision problem was the inmates' "common practice" of covering the windows in the back of their cells. Those windows are used by guards in an inspection tunnel to keep tabs on the prisoners in the adjustment center (commonly

called solitary or the hole), Vitek explained.

The problem has occurred in the past, but has always been corrected, he added. The communications breakdown came when guards and supervisors knew of the situation, the window covering, but "failed to report it or take action," he said.

Warden Robert Parratt received information from the city jail last week that Routhier's accomplice in an abortive takeover of that facility on June 27 (Robert Bessent, 23) had tried to commit suicide at the jail. A special guard

was placed at Bessent's cell and he was later transferred to the Lincoln Regional Center to undergo psychiatric testing.

Bessent and fellow inmate Marvin Herhardt, 32, told investigators that they had "jokingly" talked about a triple suicide before Routhier's death, Vitek said. Neither said they thought Routhier had been "serious" about the conversation, he added.

Vitek said it would be impossible to tell how long it will take to complete the investigation into the Routhier death, but he promised to "expedite it to the best of my abilities."

Committees appointed to evaluate penal plans

Seven teams of state senators and citizens were appointed Monday to evaluate programs for inmates at the Nebraska Penal Complex.

The Legislature's Executive Board approved a list of 35 names proposed by Sen. Steve Fowler to serve on the evaluation teams. Each team will have two senators and three members from the business and professional community as well as two additional members to be named later by the governor.

The teams will examine existing programs for inmate labor and recreation, health care, chemical dependency, community-based programs, staff training and program planning.

"It certainly couldn't come at a more appropriate moment," said Sen. Roland Luedtke, unicameral speaker, in reference to the recent deaths and demonstration at the penitentiary.

Other senators also expressed concern over the recent incidents in voting 9-0 to approve the nominees. Fowler said that all the nominees had been contacted and agreed to serve on the teams.

Named to the study teams were:

Inmate Labor — Sens. Don Dworak, Columbus and Robert Murphy, S. Sioux City; Jason Andrew,

division of rehabilitation services, Lincoln; Ralph Croll, state Council of Electrical Workers, Omaha; and Joseph Sabotocki, Becton-Dickson Co., Columbus.

Inmate Recreation — Sens. Shirley Marsh, Lincoln and John Savage, Omaha; Charles Cunningham, Dunhill, Inc., Lincoln; Jay Davis, and Gene Huey, both of the UNL athletic department.

Comprehensive Health Care — Sens. Richard Lewis, Holbrook and Jo Ann Maxey, Lincoln; Bob Broom, Omaha Legal Aid Society, Larry Rennicker, Lincoln General Hospital assistant administrator; and Gina Washburn, director, Lincoln Rape Crisis Center.

Community-Based Programs — Sens. Gerald Koch of Ralston and Roland Luedtke of Lincoln; Samuel Canigia, Douglas County District Judge; Robert J. Kufak, Omaha attorney; and the Rev. Gordon Simons, First Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

Chemical Dependency Programs — Sens. Walt Barnett, Lincoln and Jack Mills, Big Springs; Harry C. Waverly, Adams County judge; Kandra Hahn, Lancaster County District Court clerk; and K. Lee Wilson, chemical dependency unit, Methodist Hospital, Omaha.

Staff Training — Sens. Richard D. Marvel, Hastings and Neil Simon, Omaha; Gary Anderson, McCook; the Rev. Elizabeth Beames, Sentenary United Methodist Church, Beatrice, and Karen Buller, Lincoln League of Women Voters.

Program Planning — Sens. Steve Fowler, Lincoln and Barry Reutzel, Fremont; Lynn Martin, Mental Health Services director, Lincoln; Robert Moran, district judge, Alliance, and Vincent Webb, UNO Criminal Justice Department.

Jim Miller, 32, of Ford Wayne, Ind., is traveling the country with a 12-foot, 100-pound cross. His message is, "Get off the clock." Miller carries his bedding, clothes and other personal effects inside the hollow cross.

Associated Press

His cross to bear

Jim Miller, 32, of Ford Wayne, Ind., is traveling the country with a 12-foot, 100-pound cross. His message is, "Get off the clock." Miller carries his bedding, clothes and other personal effects inside the hollow cross.

Group to study patrol work

and look into it."

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica said reports of problems within the patrol could turn into a hot issue between the Legislature and the executive branch of the state government.

Named to the committee were Bereuter and Sens. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, Ernest Chambers of Omaha, John DeCamp of Neligh, Lorain Schmit of Bellwood, Don Dworak of Columbus, William Nichol of Scottsbluff and Barry Reutzel of Fremont.

"There's a lot there to look into," said Sen. Roland Luedtke, speaker of the Legislature. "Somebody better take hold of the situation

United Press International

The Executive Board of the Legislative Council Monday directed the state ombudsman to look into complaints that working conditions for state employees are intolerable at an Omaha office building owned by The Jado Inc.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers asked the board to investigate allegations made by State Labor Department employees, who work in the building at 5405 Cedar St.

Chambers said he received a petition during the weekend that contained 83 signatures of employees who complained about inadequate ventilation, heating and air conditioning in the building.

In addition, Savage said he has checked the condition of the building and agrees with the petitioners that it is inadequate. But, Savage said, when an effort was made to find another building, "the governor wrote it off."

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In addition, Savage said he has checked



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be able to work every third week-

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Must be able to work every third week-

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Now hiring part time, full time
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Must be able to work every third week-

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Part-time Receptionist. Permanent.
Wednesday & Saturday AM's. No stu-
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Part-time Receptionist. Permanent.
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dents. Send resume to Journal Star
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LPN

Female companion for adult woman.
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wash, iron, cook 3 meals a day, clean
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17

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part time evening & 4 am-11:30
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interview provided. Interviews by ap-
pointment only. Call 289-7102 ex 251
Magruder Professional Care Center,
2200 S. 52nd St. AEDE

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14

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equivalent training.

19

**FIRST NATIONAL
LINCOLN**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
M/F

12

**RECEPTIONIST/
CASHIER**

Part time help needed to work 15
hours a week. Excellent working
conditions. Salary open. Phone Mr.
Sorenson at 432-1221.

17

**CAPITAL
SERVICES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

12

Executive Secretary

Career opportunities available for
marketing secretary for a progressive
and successful Lincoln-based
international sales & service company.

Cheerful, confident & energetic person must be
able to work effectively & efficiently
communicating concerning customer
relations & sales efforts. Good
typing, shorthand, dictation pre-ferred.
Good communication skills. Good
experience helpful. Please send resume to Journal Star
Box 856.

12

RECEPTIONIST PBX

Because of promotion Farmer's
Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for
a full time receptionist PBX op-
erator. Some typing & PBX experience
desirable. Must be able to handle
customer relations & qualifications
30-40 hours/week. Excellent
working conditions & benefits. Good
opportunity for advancement. Apply
for appointment. Call 432-2534

18

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

Perform secretarial & general office
work for nursing service administrative
staff. Also act as receptionist. 1 week
per month. Must be able to handle
customer relations & qualifications
30-40 hours/week. Excellent
working conditions & benefits. Good
opportunity for advancement. Apply
for appointment. Call 432-2534

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**FINANCIAL SER-
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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opportunity for advancement. Apply
for appointment. Call 432-2534

18

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Experienced babysitting, my home, weekdays. Randolph area. 477-8070
19
Experienced babysitting, my home, back yard, hot meals. 36th & "D" or Randolph School area, day or evenings. 488-0674
19
Mother of 2 will babysit week-days. Havencreek area. 464-0414
16
Experienced babysitting, my home, weekdays only. Cresco, 655-5441
19
Will do babysitting, John & South areas. Infant 4 years. 488-8706
19
Child care days. Unfed yard, meals 3700 Cornhusker. 466-7301
19

665 Employment Agencies

Republic Personnel Service System Member of National Chain Terminal Building, Suite B-3 Phone 474-3355

B-PLACED
Ten Quality Positions, 483-2827
25

Interchange Personnel Service National Concern 4535 Northland Blvd Phone 483-4175

Aquarius Placement & Counseling 1701 So. 17 Garden Plaza Suite Open Mon. thru Sat. 8am-5pm Eves. & Sun. by apt.

CLERK \$120 mo. Pd vacation in first 6 mos. Pd holidays. Full comp. insurance program. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

KEYPUNCH — to \$25 hr gd benefits. Advancement potential, prime location friendly office! 383-2755 Interchange Personnel 12

CUSTODIAN \$3 1/2 up. Paid vacation, great benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

MECHANIC \$16 wks up. Clean shop. Excellent location. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

INVENTORY CONTROL \$300 mo. Company trains you! Mait's raises and advancement. Great benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

KUM KUM PUNCH \$500 mo. st. Great hours. On point benefit package. Great raises, advancement. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$540 mo. Company with you! Outstanding record. Paid benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

OFFICE PERSON \$140 wk st. Friendly, all in. Great company paid benefits. From apt. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

OFFICE MGR BOOKKEEPER Top pay to start. All health, life ins paid. Vacations, holidays. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

PAGE CLERK TRAINEE \$175 wk st. Great advancement. Company paid insurance, holidays. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

ENEMY HELP Good starting salary. Many raises and advancement. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

MACHINIST \$160 mo. st. No experience. Full time. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

SALES PERP. \$1500 mo. W/H train on job. Paid sharing. Call REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355
12

COLLEGE VIEW 3735 S. 8th — 1 bedroom, furnished. Electric TV, air-conditioned, window, utilities paid except lights. 477-2983
21

COLLEGE VIEW 3735 S. 8th — Adult only. Cable TV. Everything furnished. Call between 8-11 AM. 332-5218

Several 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies available. No pets. deposit 474-2437

2403 N. 51st — Available 1 bedroom, 100 Gentlemen. Call after 5. 475-6163

1610 L — Close downtown, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$165 + gas & electric. 477-2983
21

1105 So. 12th — Clean efficiency. Carpeted. \$85-477-3904

33rd & "R" — 2 bedrooms. Non-pets. Remodeled. Bus. campus. No pets. 464-3618

3510 C — Stone duplex, air conditioned, all carpeted, nice, available now. 5145-498-2058

1995 G-S — modern 1 bedroom apt. carpet, dishwasher, all utilities except electricity. 175. Call after 5. 475-8522

15th & "D" — Clean, large 1 bedroom. Non-pets. \$140 + electric & cooking gas. \$75 + deposit. references 488-7827

11th & "L" — Adults only. Cable TV. Everything furnished. Call between 8-11 AM. 332-5218

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
This 1 year old, 3 bedroom split level home in S.E. Lincoln features 2 beautiful woodburning fireplaces, 2 baths, central air, attached garage, large lot. A must see for the family that wants the most living for their money. Roger Baker 488-5620.

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

535 SO. 28
By Owner - Nice neighborhood, home with income, beautiful oak entryway & woodwork, 3 bedrooms plus sunroom upstairs, bay window, walkout basement, apt or family area, \$39,000. Open Sun., 2-3 or call 431-2626.

By Owner - 3 bedrooms, brick, finished basement, garage, newly painted, including basement, excellent condition, close to shopping & schools, low 40's. 488-1443 for apartment.

NEW LISTING
Look no further! This lovely 3 bedroom home is situated close to Sturm Park, shopping, 4 is only 4 blocks from both the elementary school & senior high. Large family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement, large garage. Real clean.

930 Pickups

'63 Ford 1/2 ton, runs good, \$250. 475-4725.
 '74 Ford XLT, 3/4 ton, air, custom upper, radials, \$474-1025.
 '78 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, power & air, runs good, good tires & battery, \$1100. 795-2271.
 '76 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup to be sold on July 12 to highest bidder. Sled bids accepted. Call 472-4404 on day or night, 472-4404 on day and in place bidders.

'64 Dodge pickup, \$250. 464-2473.
 '73 Chevy, many extras, 1 owner, low mileage, with cab over camper shell after \$5. 488-9031.
 '70 Chevy 1/2 ton, body excellent, runs like new, radio, \$400. 475-5315. 18
 '71 Camper shell, \$225 & 1 Tow-right hitch, \$35. 488-8195.
 '67 GMC PICKUP
 V8, 4-speed, new camper shell, \$799.

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O" 477-5202
 13c

'58 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, make offer 435-8837.
 '74 Chevy pickup, short box, excellent condition, 489-5267.
 '69 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-speed, 360, 464-9648. 19
 763-2165.
 '73 Ranger, fiberglass topper, all equipment, under 39,000 miles, looks over \$3300. \$2850. 473-3315.
 '58 Chevy pickup, automatic, silver, 423-7294.
 '71 Ford 1/2 ton, custom Explorer, power steering & brakes, 6-speed, 4-wheel drive, \$1000. 473-2634.
 '65 Ford 3/4 pickup, loaded, 74 8-cyl, boxer, camper, loaded, ready to go, 788-3473.
 '76 Ford 1/2 ton, dual gas tanks, excellent, Apache Camper Center, 4900 Old Cheney Rd.
 '67 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$395. 3326 High, 468-4721-4818.
 '70 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, power, air, automatic, other extras, too bad, \$1000. 1500. 475-5885. 466-4834.
 '59 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, \$175 or best offer. 454-6516.
 '935 Vans

1977 Trans Vista

IN STOCK
 Chrysler Corporation

Authorized R.V.

Service Center

GOTFREDSON

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

84th & "O" 489-7156
 31

'71 Ford van, 3-speed, partially cus-

tomized, good gas mileage, runs great, \$466-2330.
 '64 Econoline Ford, 472-2106.
 '76 Ford Van, automatic, power brakes & steering, great for customization or camping; price reduced - must sell. After 6 p.m., 432-3812.
 '69 Ford Econoline, stick, good condition. Priced to sell, 467-4497.
 '66 Chevy van, 6 stick, runs good, 4933 Lowell.
 '74 Chevy Versavan, 1 owner, front & back, side air, power steering, 8-track, 6 speed, electric windows, CB, 4 high back swivel & reclining seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, mags, radial tires. See after 5 weeks, days, anything, weekends. 3160 S. 14.
 '76 Ford windown van, club wagon, new, radial tires, two-tone blue, 3 passenger seats, excellent condition. 792-2643. 468-4692.
 '74 Chevy van-camper, stove, ice box, pop-up top, table & seats, AM/FM stereo. \$380. 423-1847.
 '74 Chevy customized, extras, excellent, must sell, best offer. 423-8550.
 '74 Chevy, 6 cylinder, runs great, 474-0736 after 6 p.m.
 '72 Dodge van, air, paneling, AM/FM stereo, radio, refrigerator, 435-8821, ask for Don, 474-9744.
 '73 Chevy Sportvan 20, V8, full power, air, radials, Solarex windows, insulated & completely carpeted, 4634 Fairfax after 3pm.
 '68 step van, 1 ton, excellent for service truck or camper. Also 1964 Metro step van, 795-3015. (Not for call from Lincoln). 20

940 Straight Trucks**BRAND NEW**

'76 IH 1600 Loadstar

V-345 engine, 4-speed - speed, 7500 lb. front axle, power steering, Sundance decor package, 16' folddown box & hoist. Financing available.

SAVE \$555

\$10,400

International Trucks

313 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

★ '52 Chevy 1 ton with boom, good for towing, small salvage operator or backyard mechanic. Make offer, 435-1272.
 '63 Chevy dump truck with hoist, 1964 GMC truck with hoist, 467-4338.
 '64 Dodge 1-ton cab chassis, 6 new tires, new paint, can be seen after 6 p.m. & weekends. 724-1701.
 '67 Chevy 2-ton truck, 16 ft. van body, new motor, good tires, 468-4889.

HARVEST SPECIALS**(2) '78 IH****1700 Loadstars**

Cab & Chassis, V-404 engine, 5 speed-2 speed, power steering, 900x20 tires, 217 inch wheel base.

72 IH**1800 Loadstar**

V-345 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, power steering, new 15' stock and grain box and hoist.

72 IH**1800 Loadstar**

Cab & Chassis, V-345 engine, 187 inch wheel base, 5 speed-2 speed, 900x20 tires, 18' box and grain box and hoist.

70 Chevy C50

V-366 engine, 5 speed-2 speed, power steering, 18' box and grain box and hoist.

1977 BMW 530i

6035 4 door sedan, factory equipped, including air conditioning, metallic paint

Special Price \$12,132

Terms & Service Available

misle imports

3028 "O" 463-2231

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

A Special on a BMW?

That's right... at Misle Imports

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COLOR

JCPenney

storewide clearance

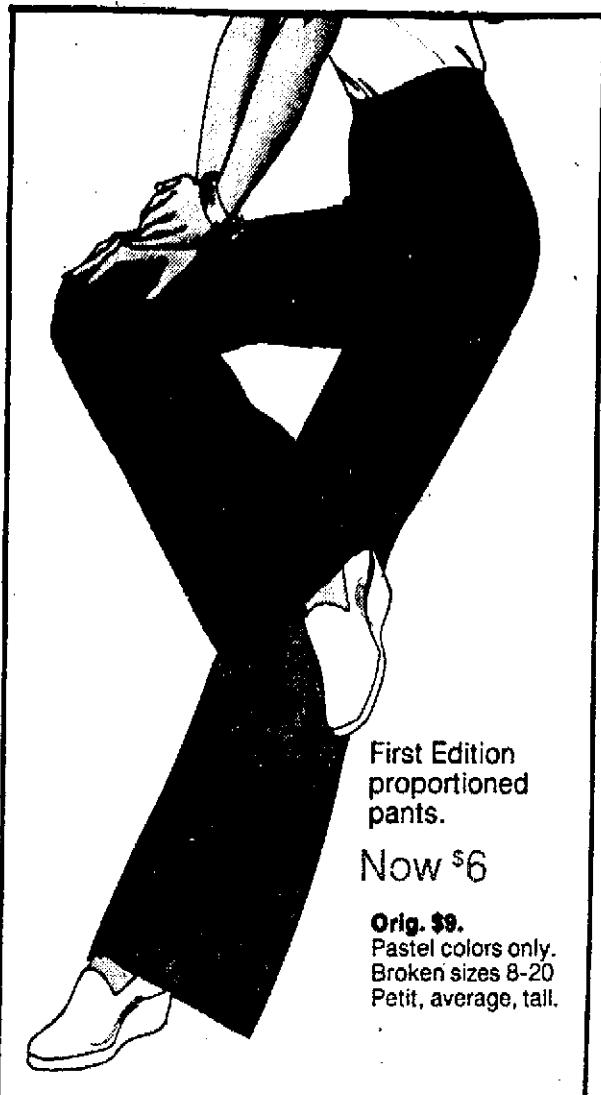


The vested classic.
In solids. In stripes.

Now \$50

Orig. \$85-\$95

Two-button jacket with
center vent, flap pockets;
five-button vest. In polyester/
or polyester/wool blend.
Men's sizes 36 to 46.



First Edition
proportioned
pants.

Now \$6

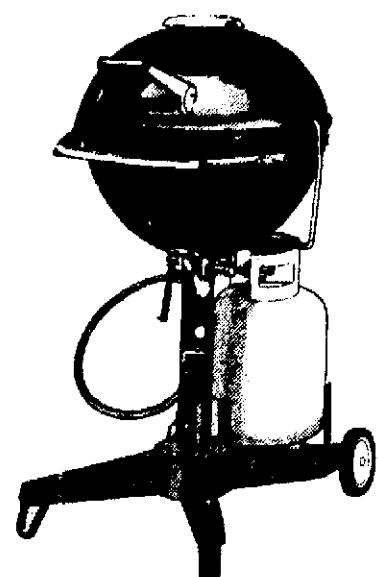
Orig. \$9.
Pastel colors only.
Broken sizes 8-20
Petit, average, tall.



Good looks. Great sports.
Men's easy care summer shirts.

Special \$4

Smart sport shirts of polyester/cotton.
Lots of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Now
\$77

Orig. \$99.99

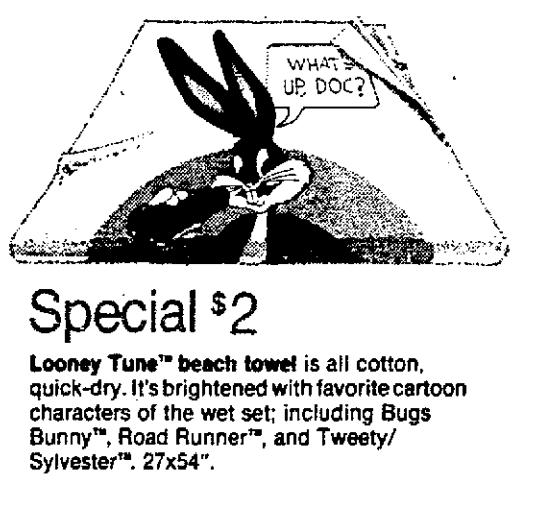
Circular gas kettle grill with 22" diameter.
Cast aluminum construction. Has two
wheeled portable base. Comes with 20 lb. LP
tank, regulator and hose.

Tri-Annual Dollar Days

Starts Wed. morning at 9:30 sharp. Be here!
3 BIG DAYS—

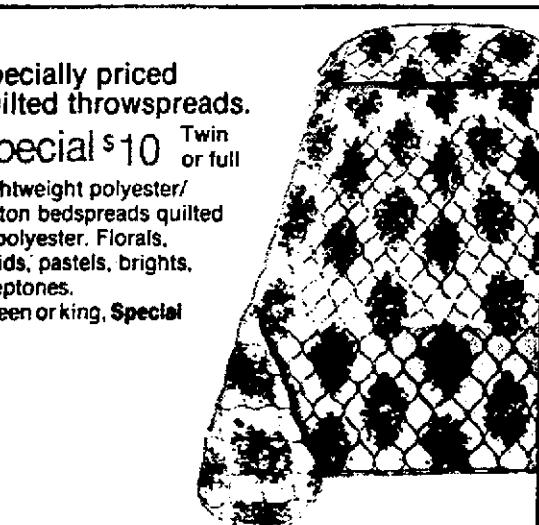
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
Shop Wed. & Thurs. night til 9!

Tri-Annual Dollar Days a tradition
at Penneys, Downtown Lincoln.
Shop every department for great
savings!



Special \$2

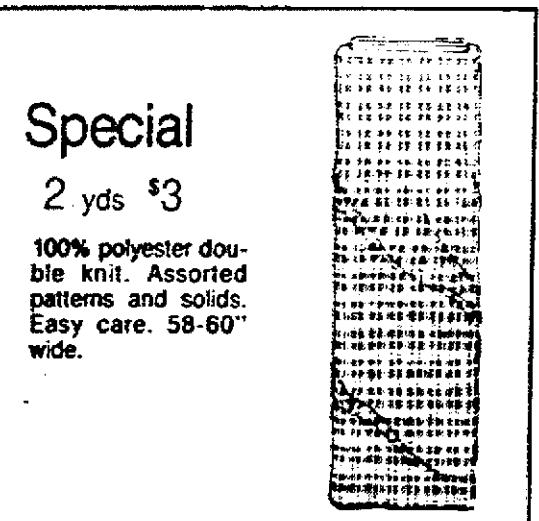
Looney Tunes beach towel is all cotton,
quick-dry. It's brightened with favorite cartoon
characters of the wet set; including Bugs
Bunny™, Road Runner™, and Tweety/
Sylvester™. 27x54".



Specially priced
quilted throwspreads.

Special \$10 Twin or full

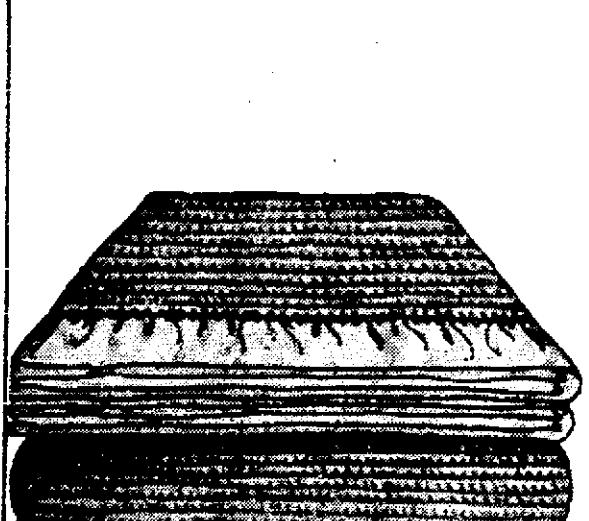
Lightweight polyester/
cotton bedspreads quilted
to polyester. Florals,
plaids, pastels, brights,
deep tones.
Queen or king. Special



Special

2 yds \$3

100% polyester double
knit. Assorted
patterns and solids.
Easy care. 58-60"
wide.



Now \$7 Twin

Acrylic thermal blanket.

Orig. \$10 Special weave gives cozy year
round comfort. Use alone as a light
cover, or with another blanket for winter
warmth. Pale shades with matching
nylon binding; machine washable in
cool water.

Queen, orig. \$14

Now \$10

King, orig. \$16

Now \$12



Sale \$16

Reg. 27.99. Presto Burger 2 hamburger cooker.
Cooks hamburgers, steaks, sandwiches and more.
Ideal for the small family.

Presto Burger,

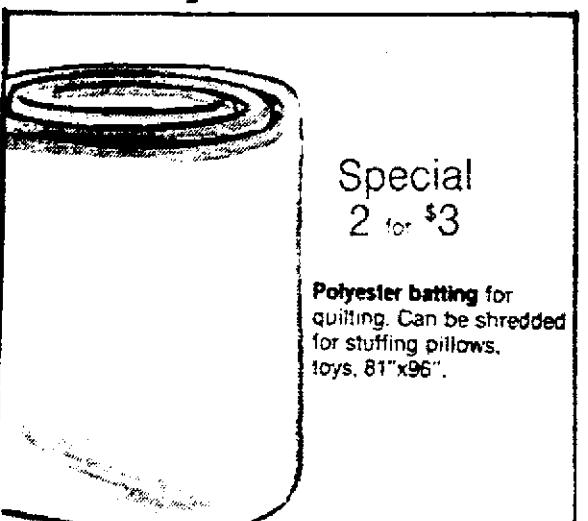
Reg. 10.99

Sale \$10



Sale \$15

Reg. 19.99. Presto
Fry Baby electric
deep fryer. Uses only
2 cups of oil, cooks a
serving for two in a
jiffy.



Special
2 for \$3

Polyester batting for
quilting. Can be shredded
for stuffing pillows,
toys. 81"x96".

Park
and
Shop.

SHOWER MASSAGE

- By Water Pik
- Wall mount
- Great value

Reg. 19.95

Sale

\$14

Water Pik

- Oral hygiene
- Model 49
- Excellent for the teeth

Reg. 31.95

Sale

\$20

PATIO TABLE

- 31 only
- Durable plastic
- Easy to clean

Orig. 4.44

Now

2 for \$5

SUIT BAGS

- Grey vinyl
- 21" wide
- 38" long

Orig. 2.99

New \$2

WOMEN'S BIKINI

- 100% nylon
- Assorted colors
- S,M,L

2 for \$1

WICKER PLANT STAND

- Woven wood
- 4 tier
- White or walnut

Orig. 22.99

New

\$16

PLANT HANGERS

- Macrame jute
- Natural, red, green
- Brown and orange

4 for \$1

POTTING SOIL

- 8 quart size
- Sterilized medium
- Good for indoor
plants

Reg. 1.29

Now

\$1

Ride
and
Shop.

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
Nights til 9.

Limited quantities
Sorry no mail or
phone orders

Shop JC Penney Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Uniform clearance



Group I
Now
\$4

Orig. \$10-\$15.
Giant clearance of white uniform dresses in assorted styles. Easy care 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18, 14½-24½. Buy several at this low price.

Group II
Now
\$6



Prefer the tailored classics?
Try our 3-piece pantsuits.

Special \$19

Your best bet is a classic. Always in style. Beautifully tailored. Like our blouse, sweater vest and pants. All polyester, 10-18.

Dress closeout

**Now
\$10**



Orig. \$17-\$27.

You'll find all the newest fashion styles, and the classics, too. You'll find easy-care polyester/cotton, cotton and more. Lots of colors and all sizes. Hurry in early for first choice and save on a select group. Junior, misses, and half sizes.

Tri-Annual's Dollar Days

Halter tops 2 for **\$5**

Polyester and cotton halter tops in stripes and solids. Several styles to choose from.



Ride
and
Shop

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- Blouses and slacks
- Polyester and cotton
- Assorted styles

Orig. \$5-\$12
Now \$2

GAUCHO SETS

- Denims and cottons
- Rainbow and eyelet trim
- Sizes 7-14

Orig. \$18-\$30
Now \$13

MISSES SHORTS

- 100% polyester
- Many colors
- Sizes 8-18

Orig. \$4
Now \$3

MATERNITY SLACKS

- Pastel colors
- Easy care fabrics
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$11
Now \$9

MATERNITY SHORTS

- Polyesters and cottons
- Assorted colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5.50
Now \$3

QUEEN SIZE SPORTSWEAR

- Slacks and blouses
- Polyesters
- Sizes 32-38

Orig. \$9.99-\$12
Now \$5

LADIES SLACKS

- 100% polyester
- Solids and prints
- Sizes 8-18

Special
\$4

LADIES SWEATSHIRTS

- Stripes and solids
- Hooded style
- Sizes S.M.L.

Orig. \$10-\$14
Now \$5

Park
and
Shop

Special buy

Polyester knits.
Solid and striped.

A look that gets looks; 8-16.
Solid blazer, \$14
Solid vest, \$7
Solid slack, \$10
Solid gaucho, \$8
Striped long sleeve shirt, \$10
Striped sweater, \$10

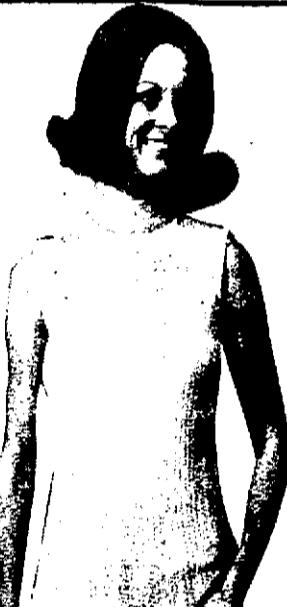
**Special
\$4**

Women's washed
indigo denim shorts
with fashion details
like braid, tie or panel
waist. All cotton.
Sizes 5-15

**Special
2 for \$5**

Women's sleeveless
shells. 100% polyester
with mock turtleneck.
Many colors. Sizes S,M,L.

**Special
\$5**



Orig. \$9. Cap sleeve, belted
tunic with contrast trim. So
sharp in black, navy, or red with
white. Or the reverse; white
with red, black, navy. A stand-
out value in polyester/cotton,
sizes 8-18.

Women's sportswear clearance

Now \$4

Orig. \$8-\$15.
Assorted blouse,
slacks and shorts.
Polyester and cotton.
Many styles.

Now \$8
Orig. \$13-\$16.

Cotton and polyester
slacks. Assorted
styles and colors.
Broken sizes.

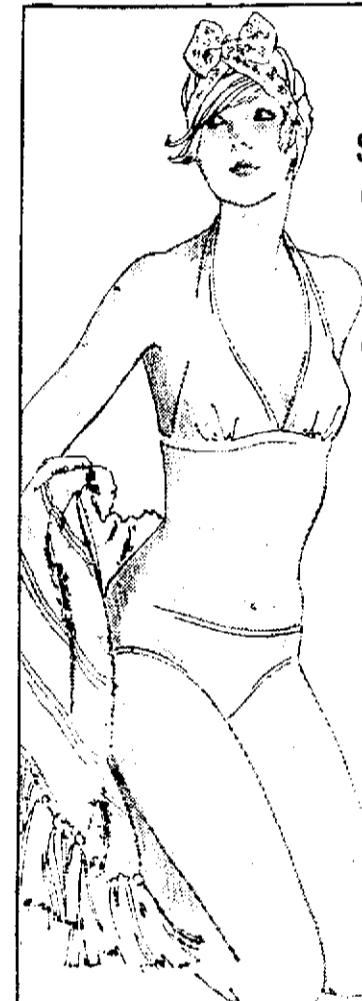
**Special
\$2**

Women's shorts; perfect
for summer. Easy pull on
with stitched front crease
and elastic waist. In
summertime shades,
two lengths. Sizes 8-18.

Swimwear clearance

**Now
\$6**

Orig. \$11-\$14



Nylon spandex
2 piece misses
and bikinis.
Sizes 5-13,
8-14, 42-46.

Smooth movin'
gauchos for Summer.

**Special
\$8**

The gaucho done up in
cotton denim with front
zip. Navy for junior
sizes 5-15.

Denim skirt with
red stitch trim.
Sizes 5-15.
Special \$6

Sale starts Wednesday
July 13

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9.

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

Women's teeny bikinis at teeny prices. Now 3 for \$2

Buy 'em by the drawer-full. Novelty bikini panties with wacky designs printed or embroidered. They're all nylon in sizes S,M,L.



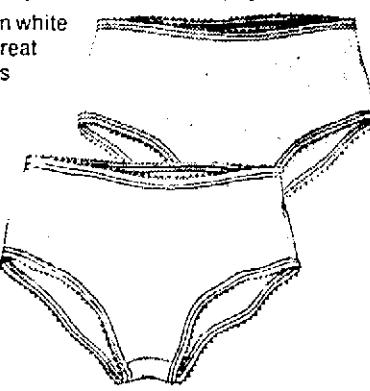
Special \$2

Embroidery scuffs of soft polyester. Pastel colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



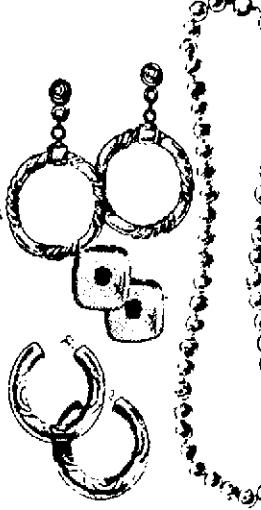
Women's bikinis in cool cotton.
Special 2 for \$1

Combed cotton in white and pastels. A great value in women's S,M,L.



Summer jewelry at a light price.
Special \$1

Summer necklaces, earrings, in gold or silver tones. Or wood, clay, beads. Lots of styles.



Women's sleepwear closeouts

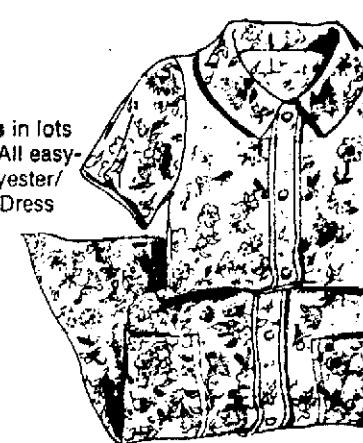
\$5

Waltz length and long gowns of nylon tricot. Pastel colors, yellow, blue, green. Sizes S,M,L.



\$7

Women's dusters in lots of pretty prints. All easy-care Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. Dress length in 10-18.

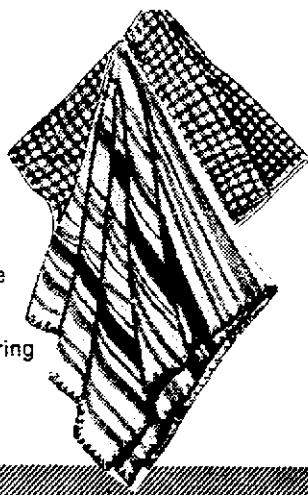


Tri-Annual's Dollar Days

Special

2 for \$3

Neck scarves in acetate seersucker, gingham, plaid and checks are great for jazzing up spring and summer outfits.



Park and Shop

BOYS' TANK TOPS

- 50% polyester 50% cotton
- Assorted solids and prints
- Sizes S,M,L.

Now \$1

BOYS' PLAIN POCKET JEANS

- 64% cotton
- 36% polyester
- Sizes 8-18

\$9

BOYS' JEAN SHORTS

- Polyester/cotton
- Denim blue
- Sizes 10-18

Now 2 for \$5

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

- Bikini styles
- Polyester/cotton
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5-\$8
Now \$3

BOYS' WHITE JEANS

- 12 oz. super denim
- Flare leg
- Sizes 3-7

Now \$2

SESAME STREET GIRLS' OVERALLS

- Long leg
- Polyester/cotton
- Sizes 4-6X

Now \$3

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- Short sleeve stripe
- Polyester/cotton
- Crewneck, sizes M,L

Orig. 2.75
Now \$2

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' JEANS

- Polyester/cotton solid twill
- Belt loops, zipper fly
- Sizes 4-7

Orig. 5.50
Now \$4

Limited Quantities

Boys' shirt and slack clearance



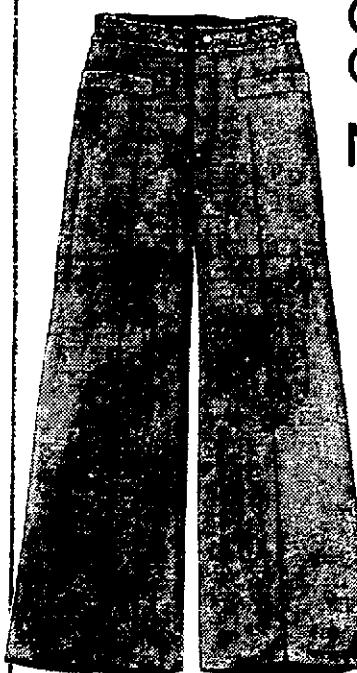
Shirt Orig. \$5-\$7
Now \$3

Assortment of long and short sleeve sport shirts. Sizes S,M,L. Solids and stripes.

Slacks Orig. \$8-\$11
Now \$5

Boys' corduroy and European dress slacks, flare leg. Broken sizes 12-20.

Orig. \$8. Super denim braid waist jeans. Saddle stitch back yolk with two front pockets. Sizes 7-14, slim and regular.



Girls' Jean Closeout
Now \$6

Pretty party dresses for girls. They're sleeveless for summer, in solids, checks with lace trim, gingham-look with little characters and bandana accented denim. All easy-care polyester/cotton, too. In sizes 3 to 6X.

Orig. \$6
Now \$3



\$3

Boy/girl polos of polyester/cotton in lots of bright colors. Sesame Street screen-print on front. Sizes 1-2-3



Special

2 for \$7

Boys' corduroy jeans with flare leg; western styling. Polyester/cotton in great fall colors.



Boys' summer T's. At a great price.

Special 3 for \$5

Choose from a large selection of boys' T-shirts. Crewnecks, short sleeves in polyester/cotton, S,M,L,XL.



Pre-school boys' western jackets

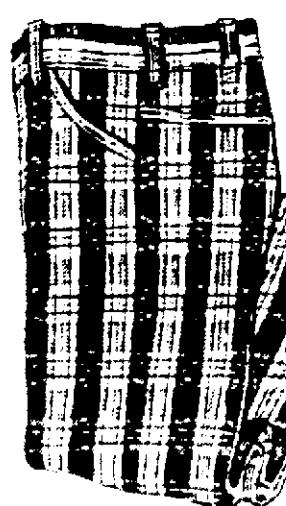
\$3

Super denim, our toughest, longest wearing 12 oz. denim. Pre-school sizes S,M,L.



Special \$2

Boys' dress jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Flare leg. Fancy plaids and checks. Regular/sizes 3-7.



White denim jean
Sizes 3-7. \$2

Special 4 for \$5

Boys' crewnecks of polyester/cotton. Solids or stripes. Pre-school S,M,L.



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July 13

Shop
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nights til 9

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

Family shoe clearance.



MEN'S FABRIC SHOES

Blue or white in rugged canvas. Lace style with reinforced toe, arch support
Orig. 6.99-9.99

Now \$4

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES

Fabric, suede or smooth leather. White or colors with arch cushion.
Orig. 9.99-17.99

Now \$6

MEN'S SHOES

Choose from tie suede, casual oxfords, dress patents, dress ties or slip-ons. Terrific value.
Orig. 16.99-\$27

Now \$10

MEN'S SHOES

Suede slip-on with a crepe sole. Several fashion colors.
Orig. 12.99

Now \$5

WOMEN'S SHOES

Slip-on wedge in white or colors, low heel dress shoes, sandals. All in broken sizes.
Orig. 4.99-5.99

Now \$3

WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress strap styles in white or colors, sandals in wedge or low heel styles. Broken sizes.
Orig. 13.99

Now \$5

WOMEN'S SHOES

Strap rope wedges, closed in pumps or strap dress low heels. Broken sizes.
Orig. 16.99-17.99

Now \$7

WOMEN'S SHOES

Leather strap sandals, dress heels. Women's broken sizes 5-10.
Orig. 14.99-18.99

Now \$10

GIRLS' SHOES

Choose from straps, ties slip-ons or sandals. Assorted colors.
Orig. 4.99

Now \$2

GIRLS' SHOES

An assortment of sandals, ties, slip-on and straps. Girls sizes.
Orig. 6.99-11.99

Now \$3

BOYS' SHOES

Closeout of slip-on, lace, ankle highs and sandals. Boys' sizes.
Orig. 5.99-7.99

Now \$2

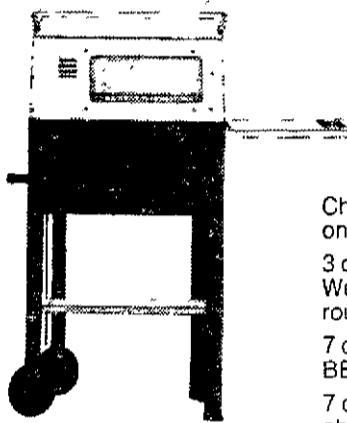
BOYS' SHOES

Choose from many styles including ankle high, lace, slip-on and sandals.
Orig. 13.99-15.99

Now \$5

Tri-Annual's Dollar Days

Bar-b-que grill sale. 30% off

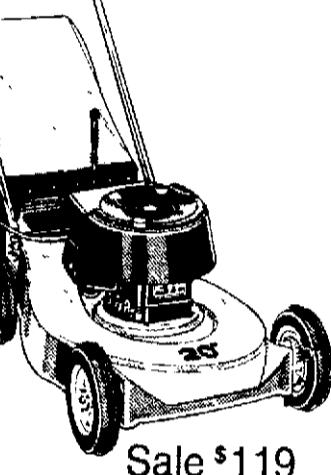


	Orig.	Now
Charcoal smoker on redwood cart.	59.99	\$42
3 only Weber 22" round smoker.	89.99	\$44
7 only 3 piece BBQ tool set.	2.99	\$2
7 only electric charcoal starter	3.99	2 for \$5

Now \$21

Reg. 29.99. Steel wagon grill with flip top hood, safety glass window, 6-position fire box. Handy side shelf.

Lawn mower sale.

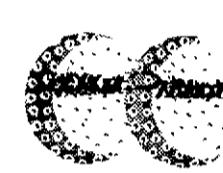


	Orig.	Now
20" 2 1/2 hp push mower	149.99	\$105
20" 4 hp push rear bagger mower	199.99	\$140
22" 3 1/2 hp self propelled	169.99	\$119
21" 4 hp cast aluminum self propelled	229.99	\$161
22" 4 hp rear bagger self propelled	279.99	\$196
3.8 hp Flymo Cushionaire	179.99	\$126

Sale \$119

Reg. 169.99. Rear Bagger 20" 3 1/2 HP steel deck push mower has Briggs & Stratton engine, vertical pull starter, high oil fill, and improved grass catcher kit.

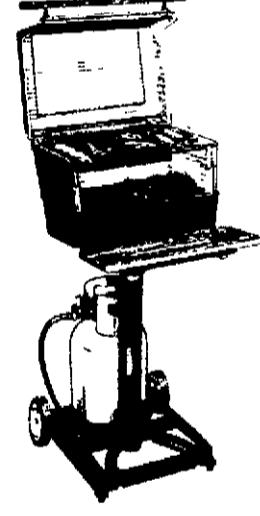
Golf balls



Special \$6

Spalding top-flight XX out golf balls. Lowest price ever. Maximum distance.

Gas grill sale



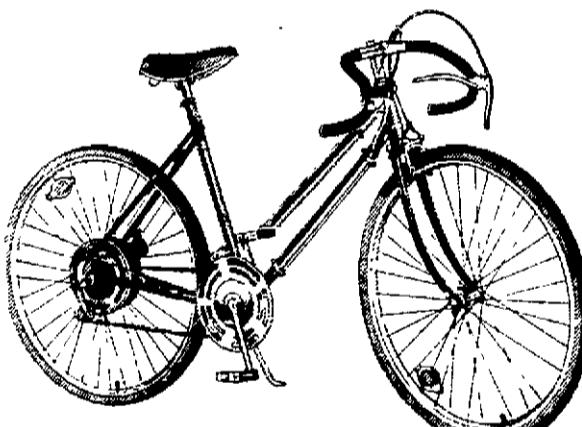
El Patio grills 30% off

	Orig.	Now
1 only bravo on 48" post	149.99	\$105
1 only Bravo on patio base.	184.99	\$129
1 only Fiesta on 48" post.	184.99	\$129
2 only Fiesta on patio base.	229.99	\$161
2 only Viva portable on cart.	138	\$94

Now \$210

Orig. 299.99

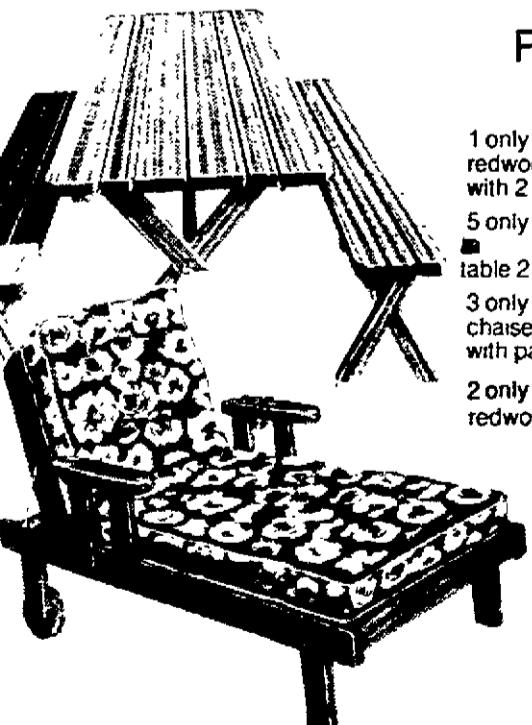
**3 only Charmglow grills.
30% off
in stock merchandise.**



Now \$66

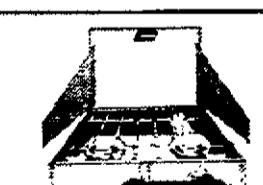
Reg. 109.99
8 only Ladies 10 speed
27" bicycle. Brown and chrome finish. Terrific buy.

Patio furniture sale 30% off



	Orig.	Now
1 only round redwood table with 2 benches.	74.99	\$52
5 only 5 foot table 2 benches	69.99	\$49
3 only redwood chaise lounge with pad	69.99	\$49
2 only redwood chair	49.99	\$35

Now \$21



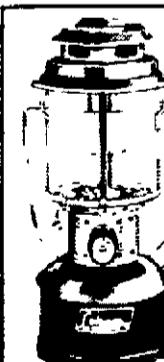
Now \$16

Reg. 20.99 Coleman 2-burner gasoline stove has 2 pint fuel capacity. Folds for easy storage.



Sale \$60

Reg. 79.99 The Tota II toilet brings the convenience of home to your campsite. Features 2 sections: upper seating unit, lower holding unit.



Now \$18

Reg. 24.99 Coleman two mantle gasoline lantern puts the light where you need it, when you need it.



Now \$20

Reg. 27.99 Coleman 54 quart cooler. Urethane insulation. Plastic lining. Wipes clean.

SOFTBALL GLOVES

- Right and left hand
- Fielders and 1st baseman
- Terrific values

Orig.

Now \$8

PICNIC BASKETS

- Woven wood
- Contains plates
- Cups and utensils

Orig.

Now \$9

Sale starts Wednesday
July 13.

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9.

JCPenney

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

Sport coats.
Now \$25

Orig. \$50
"Cracked Ice" 100% polyester 3 pleated patch pockets, center vent Blue, willow Sizes 38-40s, 38-46R, 40-42L

Hopsack Coordinates.
Long sleeve print shirt Orig. \$16, Now \$7

Slacks, 32-38, Orig. \$20 Now \$7

Blazer, broken sizes Orig. \$45, Now \$25

Old Spice

Old Spice stick deodorant, \$1

Old Spice after shave, Regular or lime. 2 for \$3

Old Spice Soap-on-a-rope, 2 for \$3

Men's shirts for dress or sport.
Now \$6

Orig. \$12. Assorted prints Long sleeve with convertible collar Sizes 14½-17.

Tri-Annual'S DOLLAR DAYS

Men's terrific tube socks
Special 4 pair \$2

Tube socks for men in acrylic/stretch nylon White black navy brown olive One size fits 10 to 13

Men's pre-washed cotton jeans
Special \$8

Heavyweight 12 oz pre-washed indigo blue cotton denim jeans Belt loops flare legs Waist 30 to 36

Special 3 for \$10

Men's stripe sport shirts with contrast collar and placket Easy care polyester and cotton Sizes S,M,L,XL

Men's gifts Now \$2

Orig. \$4-\$6 Includes 9" travel kit, 10" travel kit Car visor organizer, 12 oz. Flask.

Take to summer in a tank
Special 4 for \$5

Men's solid color tank top with contrasting trim in easy-care polyester/cotton Assorted colors Sizes S M L

Special 2 for \$5

Men's polyester ties in wrinkle resistant contemporary widths Stripes solids and neat prints in smart colors

Special \$1

Orig. \$4-\$9 Leather or hemp styles Gigantic assortment Sizes 32 and 34 only

Park and Shop

MEN'S DOUBLE BREasted SUITS

- 100% textured polyester
- Stripes and solids
- 38-44R, 40-44L

Orig. \$85 **Now \$35**

MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS

- Yarn dyed polyester/cotton
- Plaids, ginghams, tartans
- S,M,L,XL

Orig. \$11-\$12 **Now 3 for \$10**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

- Regular waist
- Continental waist
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$14 **Now \$10**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

- Short sleeve
- Knee length
- Solids and prints

Orig. 6 50 **Now \$4**

MEN'S JACKET OR TOPSTER

- Khaki
- Polyester/cotton
- Matching shirt \$5

Orig. \$25 **Now \$7**

BRUT TRAVEL SET

- 1½ oz lotion
- 2 oz creme shave
- 2 oz spray deodorant

Orig. 6 25 **Now \$4**

MEN'S BILLFOLDS

- Trifold style
- Brown or black
- Genuine leather

Special \$5

Ride and Shop

Western Shop clearance.

Western boots
By Sherwin Sheyenne or Tony Lama.

Men's Sizes.

Now \$30	Now \$40	Now \$50
Orig. \$35-\$45	Orig. \$50	Orig. \$60-\$69

Boys' sizes:

Now \$15	Now \$20
Orig. \$18-\$20	Orig. \$25-\$29

Women's sizes:

Now \$40
Orig. \$60-\$66

Men's western belts

All leather, many designs.

Now \$10

Orig. \$11-\$15

Men's western shirts

Prints in light or dark colors.

Now \$8	Now \$10	Now \$14
Orig. \$10-\$11	Orig. 13 99-14 99	Orig. 15 99-18 99

Cool summer dress shirts.
At a very cool price.

\$5

Men's short sleeve dress shirt in easy care polyester/cotton White-on-white and tone-on-tone patterns 14½-17

Men's dress shirts, short sleeve, White and solid colors.

Sale starts Wednesday July 13.

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday Nights til 9.

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5
Daily 9 30-5 30 Monday and Thursday til 9 p m

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys